Morning Oregonian.

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...AYS AND STEAMBOATS.

...R'y & Navigation Co.

...OCEAN DIVISION.

	LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO AT 10 A.M.
...y Aug	4 State Saturday Aug
...Aug	9 Columbia Thurs Aug
...s Aug	14 Oregon Tuesday Aug
...y Aug	19 State Sunday Aug
...Aug	24 Columbia Friday Aug
...ay Aug	29 Oregon Wed Aug
...Sept	3 State Monday Sept
...Sept	8 Columbia Sat Sept

...ed to change steamers or sailing da...

...RAIL DIVISION

...ner connecting with Atlantic Express ...harf Portland daily at 11 40 A M ...arrives at Portland daily at 11 40 A M ...Passenger Trains run daily connecting ...function for points on N P R R ...eping Cars—Pullman Palace Sleeping ...ing Cars between Portland and St Paul ...trains leave East Portland at 8 25 A M ...5 P M daily. ...teamers are run through to St Paul ...Between Herr... Mon and St... ...arried on Ex... trains.

...OLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION ...LY EXCEPT SUNDAY ...rtland for Dalles ... A M ...Portland from Dalles at ... P M

...Mo Tu Wed Th Fri Sat
...6 AM 6 AM 6 AM 6 AM 6 AM 6 AM
...7 AM
...6 AM
...attle 1 00 P M daily
...rs do not run Sunday.

...AUGO DIVISION EAST SIDE ...RTLAND and WEST SEATTLE ...P & C R R to Wo... ...s Stay on leave Portland at ... A M ...edne sdays and Fridays ...le via Leban... Junction) leave Po... ...Monday Wednesday and Friday

WEST SIDE.

...AND SHERIDAN AND AIRLIE ...O & C R R to Whi... ...d at 7 A M Returning ... ...05 A M.

...points on Narrow Gauge Division w... ...rwarded by the O & C R R ... ...ivisions respectively

...ces—Cor. Front and D Streets. ...OTT A L STOKES, G F & P Agent. ...MAXWELL Ticket Agent

...T OVERLAND ROUTE

...n Pacific Railroad.

...78 MILES.

...Line to Chicago and all points ...the ONLY line running ...OUGH trains between ...d St. Paul and Minneapolis.

REMEMBER

...THERN PACIFIC R R

...e Only Line Running

...S TRAINS, ...PALACE SLEEPING CARS ...INING CARS, (meals 75c) ...T DAY COACHES, ...SLEEPERS, (free of charge) —from—

...ON AND OREGON POINTS ...THE EAST.

...ur Tickets Read

...ORTHERN PACIFIC R R ...AUL & MINNEAPOLIS

...by Avoid Change of Cars

...at 11 40 A M daily arrive a Minne... ...10 25 P M fourth day ...d at St Paul and Minneap... ...uth and Southeast

...CIFIC DIVISION ...(O R & N Boat) 1 00 P M ... ...9 45 P M connecting with O R & ... all points on Puget Sound ...Gen'l Pass. Agt. St. Paul. ...N Gen'l West. Pass. Agt. ...No. 2 Washington st. Portland ...Ticket Agt Ash street dock

...D TO CALIFORNIA.

VIA

...& California R. R.

...and Connections. ...een Portland and San Francisco ...ly 24 hours Staging ...ancisco $35; to Sacramento $30

...7 30 A M daily except Sunday ...Francisco 6 40 P M third day ...s made at Ashland with stages ...Oregon Stage Company

...Y EXCEPT SUNDAYS ...East Side Division ...ORTLAND AND ASHLAND Mail Train

	ARRIVE
...0 A M Ashland	4 A M
...5 P M Portland	4 P M

...ny Express Train

	ARRIVE
...0 P M Lebanon	9 45 P M
...5 A M Portland	10 0 A M

...leeping Car leaves Portland Mo... ...ays Returning leaves Ashland ...ays. ...erry makes connection with all t... ...East Side Division foot of D...

...est Side Division ...ORTLAND and CORVALLIS Mail Train

	ARRIVE
...0 A M Corvallis	1 30 P M
...0 A M Portland	6 20 P M

Express Train

	ARRIVE
...0 P M McMinnville	8 00 P M
...5 A M Portland	8 20 A M

...sale and baggage checked at cor... ...ce ...Stark and Second streets ...al points in California can only be ...age checked at company's office ...d Front sts. Portland, Or ...be received for shipment after five ...ber the East or West Side Division ...E P ROGERS G F & Pass Agent

...US DEBILITY

...'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT... ...specific for Hysteria Dizz... ...Fits, Nervous Neuralgia ...Prostration caused by the ...bacco Wakefulness Mental De... ...the Brain resulting in ... ...Loss of power ...Voluntary Losses and Spermat... ...over-exertion of the brain, self ...indulgence Each box contains ...ment. $1 a box or six boxes ...mail prepaid on receipt of price. ...ANTEE SIX BOXES ...With each order received by us ...companied with $5 00 we will ...our written guarantee to re... ...if the treatment does not effect ...es issued only by ...RD, CLARK & CO. ...and Retail Druggists, ...TLAND OREGON ...will receive prompt attention

...W. A. S.

WOLFE'S

...omatic Schnapps.

...age, necessary corrective of water ...vegetable decomposition or other ...of copper, &c. the AR... ...PPS is superior to every other alco... A public trial of over thirty years ...of our country, of UDOLPHO ...PPS its unsolicited indorsement ...ulty, and a sale unequaled by any ...ation have insured for it the rep... ...claimed for it. For sale by all

...WOLFE'S SON & CO.

...ver St., New York.

...NGLISH REMEDY

Is a certain cure for NER... ...VOUS DEBILITY, LOST MANHOOD, ...Prostration, ...Weakness, Spermatorrhea, and all the evil effects of youthful follies and excesses. DR. MINTIE, who is a regular physician, gradu... ...ate of the University of Pennsylvania, will agree ...to forfeit Five Hundred Dollars for a case of the kind the VITAL RE... ...ver his special advice and treat... Price $1.50 a bottle, four times the ...to any address confidentially ...E. B., 11 Kearney st. S F ...and list of questions. ...BOTTLE FREE ...one applying by letter stating ...ms. Strict secrecy in regard to all ...

...R BABY

...Mothers ...FOOD FOR INFANTS free ...the best food to ... ...children ... ...on receipt of price in stamps ...OOD CO., Racine, Wis. ...Dry Extract of Malt ... ...CO Portland, Or

...AGE GUIDE.

...CAL NEWS AND GOSSIP

...f the "Sentinel" Company in the Blaine Libel Suit.

...GE OF SEDUCTION REITERATED

...al the New England Fair—Hoar ... ...Cleveland Can Carry California Political Points

...Sept 4 ... the Blaine libel suit was ... this morning. The defense ... the publishing the article complained of ... August 8 1884 and denies that ... particular thereof ... Blaine was married to Harriet S... ... or about March ... time, during the courtship ... Stanwood that he refused ... the wrong done ... being ... thereto and violently ... and punishment thereof ... and persistence ... her as stated that in June ... born known as Stanwood ... three years and was always ... plaintiff and wife ... defendants say the matters ... article cited are true ... were published of and ... defendants as fully ...

BLAINE QUESTIONED

...file with their answer a number of ... and require that the same be ... plaintiff under oath positively ... within such time as may ... among which are the follow...

...Coal ... Kentucky ... there? When you went th... ...employed and in what ...

...that the maiden name of your wife ...Stanwood state when she finally ... and when you next ... and place of your marriage and ... persons besides yourself and ... on the occasion?

...had you with ... Stanwood ... the person you ... conversation did you have with ... marriage concerning the same ... interview if any occur and what ... thereat.

...child of said marriage born on the ... Where did said child die? Wh... ... If any cemetery give the name ... Was there any tombstone or m... ... the grave of said child giving t... ... and by whose direction ... did so said tombstone bear the ...scription relative to the birth of the ...Blaine born June 18 ... ...ortion of such inscription ... ...since its erection If so ...

...instance have you with a book ... James G. B... written by ... with an introduction by Governor Hol... ...published ... the year 1884? Were not ... ...submitted to you for revision ... ...appon the ... page of said book ... Stanwood ... March 1851 be ... Pa. A correct statement of ... of your marriage Did you ... the author ... said book for ... the name and place of your marriage

WILL HURRY MATTERS

...Sept 4 The following ... the associated press ... point by Mr Shoemaker ... Based reports have been ... by certain press correspondents ... defendants in the libel suit ... seek to delay a prompt trial ... do ... in our power to ... of the ... and anticipate being ... early in October JOHN C SHOEMAKER

BLAINE'S MOVEMENTS

...Brief Speech and Serves as Peace maker

...Sept 4—James G Blaine left ... evening ... accompanied by ex... ... and General M R Latch ... here ... his later ... the part ... Blaine ... the Willows ... the ... address the people ...

...Sept 4—Blaine was receiv... ...at the depot ...

...Sept 4—A the republican ... evening 500 persons were ... introduced as the next president ... to the ... of representatives ... the United States will claim ... that I am not here to make ... that the principal ... here to interrupt the proceedings ... gentlemen present from distant ... own whom you desire ... it gives me special pleasure to ... I will no longer ... you ... Applause and cheers

BLAINE A PEACEMAKER

...Sept 4—Special —The Press ... accompanying Blaine sends the fol... ...from Popham Maine After ... his remarks about a president ... the proceedings ... stepped partly back It was soon ... were other uses for a president ... than this for Congressman ... back of the stand and ... of the principal republicans ... by such a fight against ... across the river It was a pleas... ...Blaine talk away from and set the ... Reed He walked up and ... with as much earnestness as if his ... on harmony in the little ... Brunswick ... Blaine made his first appearance ... was upon the Sagadahoc ... the banks of the Androscoggin ... presided over by ... one of the wealthiest men of ... has been ... long ... year for Blaine Reed says he is ... The town of Brunswick ... to him ... reduced to twenty five ... Reed ...

...day he was well ... Vermont ...

ENGLAND FAIR

...Sept 4—The New England ... weather J G B... ... B Loring and Mr ... noon followed ... distinguished ... the president of the ... Society Gen B Loring ... as follows ... a pleasant to ... whose name is a higher ... to assemble ... the broad ... and rejoice in ... The agricultural fair is the ... day and on this ... class of citizens speak to ... and the idea for that great funds ... by republic depends ... prosperity It has become a trite ... that the basis of all ... of the statement may not be ... We remember that in this year of ... total value of products from farm ... United States will exceed $1 000 000 ... brought forth in a single year heavily ... national debt at its highest point

NEW ENGLAND'S WEALTH

The habit of considering New En... ...distinguished for agriculture ... from her soil is greater ... taken from the ... and Australia in the richest year of their ... The farmer is the true and always ... in the extraction of money from ... strikingly shown in the history ... splendid march to wealth and ... when the energies of the ... turned to the production ... world ... of ... consumption of ... ... belong when we ... proper lot of our aggregate ... and how small a share is sent ... hundred and ... New ... product does not support her people ... to exchange the fruits of ... into enormous amount ... distance ...

NEW ENGLAND'S PROSPERITY

...not ... forest when ... throughout the ... reproduced ... from the northern ... the harvest ... the people ... and ... the northern ...

THE PEOPLE CONGRATULATED

...in the face of the New England ... farmers ... it of this year a ... of the ... general ... fact that at ... of New England a husbandry ... labor been blessed with better re... ... present generation If there ... who has here to day ... I have heard and see ... Applause I heartily congratulate ... society on the brilliant suc... ... to return my sincere ... has been ...

[illegible] ... at which ... ... the reader of ...

POLITICAL POINTS

...Sept 4—Special —General ... asked yesterday at the democrat... ... about ... at ... California ... In my opinion the electoral vote ... state is safe for Cleveland ... something in the way ... ... California ... in the receipt of the news that ... however ... from the throat ... Cleveland and ... the ... state ... California will make Cleveland ... at least 5000 ... the increasing ... the committee ... story await ... November

BLAINE'S MANSION PHOTOGRAPHED

New York Sept 4—Special —... Washington ... always ... photographs of Blaine's ... have been taken and are now being dis... ...throughout Maine and the New England ... The object is to show how members of con... ...can obtain ... and build ... a salary of $... ... said to be the most ... furnished in the country ... ... operated ... the ... photograph ... Robeson of New ... was ... when a candidate ... There seems to be a fatality ... all statesmen who ... themselves elegant houses Pendle... ... hardly a year ago ... Cameron ... at the ... of Washington could ... the ...

[illegible]

NEW YORK ALDERMEN IN A TANGLE (HIS)

...Sept 4—Special —As to the ... in relation to the ... yesterday and that the amount ... of the ... have already been ... of $10 000 cash and $10 000 ... the Broadway surface railroad ... the ... by ... the ... representative of the ... said to be Jack ... who had dealings of this kind before and knows how to fix things ... at the Fifth Avenue ... by leading merchants ... will probably be appointed to investigate the ... the head

WEATHER

...Sept 4—The American ... at Fort ... last night

Absinthe as a Cure for Cholera

From the Pall Mall Gazette

...French priest fresh ... with another ... infallible rem... ... absinthe ... and warmth ... as rapid as the attack ... after twenty four ... in Cochin China ... the priest in question cured ... the seventy ... soldiers in ... by the same ... he was dying be... ... absinthe ... a sure to ... ... men than

His Ignorance Again Exposed

New York Sun

It should be remembered says Mr Cleveland ... the ... as ... the ... the president ... the constitution ... United States of America This pro... ... when he wrote ... executive ... fundamental law ... California ... the ...

Queen Victoria's Possessions

London Truth

...the queen is ... at least five times ... her ... now extends over ... residence ... at ... Osborne ... in the market ... the property ... the ... deed ...

She Used Her Own Post

...

An Astronomical Discovery

New York Star

...how far ... do can ... "What do you idea 'bout dem spots on do sun?" ... "Why Clem dem spots am muffin mo' dan de heads ob de nails dat hol' de sun onto de sky"

"Yes" said Brooks, "I've been living on an ex... clusively vegetable diet down in the country—noth... ing but eggs and milk you know"—Chicago Tribune

...cleanse the bowels no mad... ...little Pills.

DOMESTIC DISPATCHES

Interesting News Items From Various Eastern Points

A WIFE'S SIN AND A HUSBAND'S SORROW

Attempt to Telephone Across the Atlantic—Billy Tourist ... High on Long Island—General News

Anti Chinese Demonstration

...Sept 4—Special —The ... of a riot ... supposed ... last night ... a crowd ... laundries ... South Twelfth street ... lower ... process ... of ... Former ... be ... make ... these ... lodge ... paraded ... with brick bats ... moved through Pine street nearly to Eleventh. When the ... multitude in the rear caught sight of the first Chinese laundry sign on the line of march ... mob yelled with delight as half a dozen paving stones crashed through the windows and frightened the Chinamen inside Then the crowd moved on ward They did their work in ... washing shop on Locust street with the same thoroughness The mob surged on unmolested to South Twelfth street where the laundry of ... the ... family was wrecked Meantime ... Chinamen whimpered and ... little space between ... about ten ... a policeman ... people to leave The ... that similar ... almost of nightly ... and terrible crimes are perpetrated against ... on which never find their way ...

New York Aldermen in a Tangle

...Sept 4—Special —As to the ... in relation to ... Broadway ... yesterday and that the amount ... of $10 000 cash and $10 000 ...

A Wife's Sin and a Husband's Sorrow

Baltimore Md Sept 4—Special —... has ... Dr Perry of the ... States navy ... his wife Margaret ... for an absolute divorce ... life was happy ... being ... ... children were born ... by ... and ... advice ... ...Yesterday he sought the advice of ... containing the above ... was ... two children

Attempt to Telephone Across the Atlantic

New York ... 4—A company ... New York ... to ... a company ... the Atlantic ocean ... telephone line from New York to San Francisco Among the stockholders ... are John H Reed of the firm of ... Todd ... George M Breven vice president of the ... Metropolitan Elevated railway and several ... capitalists The company is to ... cable ... from Halifax N S to ... Mass The distance between ... is 5 ... miles ... will be made ... Atlantic ocean

A San Franciscan Interviewed

New York Sept 4—Special —... Sears ... San Francisco said to a reporter today My business here is mainly in connection with Pro... fessor Tuck's torpedo boat in which I have ... I shall have another trial of it in a few days ... Government engineers here are highly pleased with it

What is your impression of the political out look? asked the reporter

My observations here and ... of the country ... the republican party is not by any means as ... as it has been represented ... excepting ... in ... which there is a large defection This is the only ... I have ... complaints ... publican ... I shall be here about ten days

American Association of Scientists

Philadelphia Sept 4— ... session of the ... American Association for the Advancement of Science was ... Academy of Music The ... from the scientific congress of ... wishing for prosperity and sending compli... ... amicable and fraternal ... was prepared to ... cabled ... home of Franklin greets the French ... session of the ... electricity ... proclaiming and realizing the ideas of science unite the nations in good will for the welfare of all mankind

After a general meeting ... sections met in their respective quarters and listened to the ... opening addresses by their chairman

A Chilian Plot

New York Sept 4—Special —Washington ... states that facts now coming to light show that the present embroglio between Generals Iglesias and Caceres has been secretly contrived by Chili to gain a pretext for not observing the Ancon treaty and for not evacuating Peru Although the Chilian government should be made responsible for Caceres' action ... United States and ... the Chilian protege only on the understanding that Chili would evacuate Peru where the Chilians now declare they must remain for some time for the maintenance of Iglesias in power

Braun Refuses to Apologize

New York Sept 4—Special —A Pittsburg special dispatch says Serious complications are liable to arise from the action of Chief of Police Braun in trying to make Consul Schamburg take down the Austrian flag hung out in honor of Emperor Joseph's birthday Braun who has been absent since the receipt of Frelinghuysen's letter returned to-day He had been in Washington making inquiries into the controversy ... himself and Consul Schamburg ... friends declare that he will not apolo... ... believed that the state department will proceed against him Baron S... ... that the case be pushed unless there be an unqualified apology

Telegraph Matters

New York Sept 4—Special —George ... said today Rumors relative to the ... of our pool arrangements with other telegraph lines ... the Bankers and Merchants ... unfounded The ... to have been placed on the Bankers and Merchants line ... simply individual ... understand ... negotiations ... pending with the Baltimore and Ohio ... to pay off ... the ... relieve them of embar... rassment

Stockmen Blamed

Washington ... The commissioner of Indian affairs ... Montana ... stockmen ... An officer ... investigation ... complaint even if ... the Indian had killed a few cattle ... belonged to the United States and ... now doing

Free Thinkers in Session

...Ex Rev W S Bell of Chi... cago discussed prohibition, taking strong grounds against ... and ex Rev Samuel Putnam spoke of the coming religious demands

The evening meeting was led by Dr Judith H Severance of Milwaukee and other members made remarks Music is provided by a local choir under Professor H H Hall of Bradford, Pa.

Distillery Association.

Chicago Sept 4.—The western export association, representing nearly all distilleries in the northwest, which have been practically powerless for some time, reorganized here to-day. A pool was formed on the basis of running 30 per cent of capa...

... at ... whisky ... object of this ... the ... South Bend ... president ... Wadsworth of ...

The Assessment of Sleeping Cars

Springfield Ill Sept ... The attorney ... for ... sleeping ... car company ... assessment ...

Lumbering in the Northwest

...

Raum Hunting Forged Circulars

Washington Sept 4—Special —General Raum ... forged ... circular ... the Evening Post As yet he has not been able to secure one of the circulars although he has appointed members of the grand army ... to whom they were alleged to have been sent

Telegraph Rates Fixed

Washington Sept 4—The postmaster general ... under the provision of the act of 1866 which requires the postmaster general annually to fix the rates to be paid for government telegraphing issued an order fixing the rates for the [illegible] present fiscal year

General Harney at Washington

Washington Sept 4—Special —... the oldest general of the army ... and many friends ... him in the ... Flor... ... called on him

Californians Will Celebrate

New York Sept 4—Special —The ... of this city will ... on day ... and clam bake

Found Dead

... body ... in the ... McKeag channel

To-Day's Weather

Washington Sept 4—North Pacific coast ... weather and rain ... winds ...

A HARD FIGHT

M... and Fitzgerald Hammer Each Other Fairly

Lexington Ky Sept 4—... sporting ... the ... Fitzgerald ... fight ... I have been fought to a ... the ... was declared ...

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

A THEATRICAL MAN WANTED

... Sept 4—Frank Patterson ... is missing and ... are searching for him with warrants for his arrest He is charged with having forged endorsements to a number of ... notes ... county of ... aggregating over $2 000 William W Conover and ... Samuel ... Bank are his endorsers ... all his property ... Last year he purchased the right ... The Queen's Lace Handkerchief ... handsomely equipped ... large companies and played them in all parts of the United States and ... under the name of Patterson's New York ... number one and two The case has caused ... excitement Patterson leaves a wife and two children

FRISBIE THE DEFAULTER

New York ... 4—Frank Frisbie ... cashier of the First National bank of Portland ... was ... the ... from the ... yesterday ... who was ... papers ... Governor Cleveland ... Mrs Frisbie was released ... will ... be taken back to Oregon

A ... FATALLY SHOT

... Sept 4 Streams from a girl ... the ... cemetery ... attracted the attention of ... attempted to drag a ... of and ... fatally ... of bespattering the ... with blood ... has surrendered

A ... RELEASED

... Sept 4—At the conclusion of the coroner's inquest in the case of the ... children at Fire Springs young ... was released The testimony not being sufficient to justify holding him

WOMAN SHOT AND KILLED

Lexington Ky Sept 4—A woman named Mrs Mary Ellison was shot and killed by Colonel William M Walls last night for harboring his drunken wife Mrs Ellison's husband was slightly wounded

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York Sept 4 Governments easier Rail roads firm Stocks were quiet but characterized by considerable strength Prices at the opening advanced ½ to 1⅛ Louisville & Nashville Union Pacific Western Union New York Central Lake Shore and the Grangers being especially prominent Later there was a reaction of ½ to 1¼ but in final dealing there was a return to strength and St Paul Louisville & Nashville and Pacific Mail advanced to the highest point of the day Compared with last night closing prices are ½ to 1¾ higher except for New Jersey Central and Texas Pacific which are ¼ to 1 lower

Bonds—4½s 100⅜ 4s 117⅞ 4s 124 ... Pacific 6s 125

Stocks — American ... Canada Pacific 44 Canada Southern 30⅝ Central Pacific 40⅞ Burlington 2... Lackawanna 108 D & R G 12⅝ Erie 11⅝ Hannibal & St Joe 36⅜ Kansas & Texas 18 ... Lake Shore ... Louisville & Nashville 2... Michigan Central 68 Northern Pacific 21½ Northern Pacific preferred 48 ... Northwestern 98⅝ New York Central 102⅜ Oregon Navigation 8... Oregon and Transcontinental ... Oregon Improvement 20 Pacific Mail ... Panama 16 Rock Island 1... St Paul 84 ... Union Pacific 47⅞ United States ... Wells Fargo 105 Western Union 6...

Petroleum was steady at 8...

New York Sept 4 Money was easy at ... Prime paper ... Sterling exchange ... steady at $4 81 ... demand $4 8...

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago Sept 4 Corn was inactive ... Options ... October ... November ...

... MARKET

...

RAILROAD NOTES

... Sept 4 ... railroads ... The reason assigned by Adams for withdrawing from the place is pressure of business affairs especially those connected with his presidency of the Union Pacific railroad He sent in his resignation on July 1

PAYING A DIVIDEND

New York Sept 4—Receiver Osborn of the suspended Wall street bank began the payment of 60 per cent dividend

Hay Fever. I can recommend Ely's Cream Balm to all Hay Fever Sufferers, it being in my opinion a sure cure I was afflicted with Hay Fever for twenty-five years, and never before found permanent relief.—W. H. Haskins, Marshfield, Vt.

PACIFIC COAST.

Proceedings of the Republican Convention of Washington Territory.

THE EFFORT TO RECOVER NORTHERN TRADE

Porter's ... Steamer Columbia Successfully ... Reduction in Wages ... San Francisco Notes

... Sept 4—Special —The republican ... met ... was ... temporary ... committee was ... as follows ... Walla Walla ... Samaria ... King ... Ferguson, King ...

... nomination ... governor ... Ferry ... A portion of the audience hissed at this juncture Mr Ferry by some means ... Ferry was subsequently chosen chairman of the ... and he submitted the report which ... favorable to all ... legation which was contested by another ... whose ... favor thoroughly of railroad ... of the land grant ... ... the railroaders and ... was read to the convention ... I was finally allowed to the minority to ... the adoption of ... Lewis and ... Seattle ... Holton ...

CALIFORNIA

... Sept 4 ... San Francisco fought ... two ... cemetery ...

A Reduction Insisted

... to reduce wages on the steamer ... were ... a suitable crew was difficult to obtain ... refused to retain the old hands at ... rates

Hermus Challenges Whistler

... Tuesday last by ... Whistler ... engaged the ... for a ... match ... benefits ... match

Shipping Intelligence

Cleared Schooner Dakota Majestic Port Townsend Charles H ... Swan ... steam Mexico Huntington Victoria

Personal

... of Corvallis and ... and George ... of Portland are at the L...

PASSENGERS FOR THE NORTH

The steamship Mexico sailed from San Francisco yesterday with the following passengers for Victoria and Puget Sound ports

... Phillips W ... wife ... Mrs ... Rev ... Whittier ... Lee and wife ... Arthur Brown wife and boy ... Port Townsend — Miss Parkinson ... Seattle — Captain W Renton Captain W Libby ... Mrs ... Mrs ... Williams Mrs ... two daughters ... Baker Miss ... Smith ... Stewart ...

MONTANA

Hunt ... at Heron

Hal... Sept 4—A few days ago Charles Roloff stole some blankets from Gus ... Buttrich ... was discovered to-day and located Buttrich and a friend ... went to Roloff's ... quarrel ensued ... shooting ... Wellman who claimed it was in self defense The ball entered the right nipple and the wound is thought to be fatal Deputy sheriff ... has Wellman arrested awaiting the arrival of a justice of the peace for a hearing

BRITISH COLUMBIA

News Items from Victoria

Victoria Sept 4—An American named C ... Barnes ... named Ben ... street ... Barnes is in jail

... the mayor ... expenditures ... and refusing to permit a new tax bill to come before the council

A list of extensive improvements projected and under way ... published

CANADA

...

Ottawa Sept 4—Dr Mr ... interview with ... to prevent the ... from the United ... the Canadian northwest He maintains ... will prevent the introduction of ... should be taken ...

DENMARK

... Sept 4—... Angeri ...

ITALY

TWENTY PERSONS PERISH

... Sept 4—At Nicosia in Sicily a fire ... sulphur mine Twenty persons perished

A DEAD POET

... Sept 4—The Italian poet Carcano is dead

AUSTRIA

REVOLUTIONARY MATERIAL FOUND

Vienna Sept 4—Numbers of anarchists printing material have been found in the suburbs. The police have seized a quantity of newly printed revolutionary proclamations

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

THE FRANCO CHINESE WAR

Chinese Soldiers Pronounced Utterly Incompetent—War Notes

New York Sept 4—Special —A special from London says an English official who has been engaged for many years with the consular service in China and has just returned to Europe ... the Chinese army are not ... of the term they are ... dressed in uniform They are not capable of understanding the first elements of drill or military evolutions ... slavish subjection to their officers ... and ... ...

...

...

DESECRATING A CEMETERY

... Sept 4—... Chinese have ... the French cemetery at Canton ... for ... losses ... the Canton riots ...

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IN CHINA

...

The Italian steamer Abyssinia ... Marseilles arrived ... cases of sickness ... ... Sept 4—A ... correspondent ... cholera ... precautions ... villages ... quarantined twenty days ... Travel and trade greatly interrupted ...

EGYPT

...

RUSSIA

ATTEMPT TO RESCUE PRISONERS

Vienna Sept 4—The Warsaw correspondent of ... says an attempt was made the night of Aug 31 to rescue from the ... Ignace Barooteky ... and other political prisoners The ... penetrated the corridor ... Officials connected with the ... are suspected of complicity in the plot

THE NEW MINISTER

St Petersburg Sept 4—Alphonso Taft American ... was accorded a reception ... by the czar and czarina when he presented his credentials

GERMANY

... Sept 4—A report is gaining ground that ... Bismarck ... Earl of Granville during ... Donnersmarck ...

THE APPROACHING ELECTIONS

Berlin Sept 4—The National Zeitung announces that the federal governments have information that ... the date of holding the elections will shortly be fixed

FRANCE

PATTI'S DIVORCE CASE

Paris Sept 4—A decision in the Patti Caux divorce case is postponed until November Patti therefore will not appear in opera here in October

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DEATH OF FOLGER.

The Secretary of the Treasury Suddenly Passes Away.

A COMPLICATION OF AILMENTS THE CAUSE

How the News was Received by Department Officials at Washington The Secretary's Last Hours on Earth

Geneva N Y Sept 4—Secretary Folger died at 4 ... There were present Mrs Hart the deceased wife's sister ... and ... family ... Dr ... Smith and ... James ... Smith and Captain ... who had left ... but a few minutes previ... ... Folger ... here ... the ... Smith ... the secretary's sister ... by the ... three last named ... the dying man ...

Secretary Folger's two daughters are in the ... the elder in very feeble health ... Captain Charles W Folger ... not ... Geneva ... telegraph ... so sudden was the termination of ... The secretary returned ... to Geneva ... Wednesday ... physician next morning ... the ... feebleness of ... action of the right lung and capillary congestion of the bronchial ... liver and ... showing ... disease ...

Mr Folger was formerly ... secretary had ... and ... cause ... charge ... of blood

...

... Mr Coon as soon as he received news of the death of the secretary conferred with the postmaster general who was the only cabinet officer ... and who sent a telegram to the president informing him that he had received news of the death of the secretary Folger.

Assistant Secretary French of the treasury has ... Europe and is ... on his way home His absence leaves Mr Coon ... assistant secretary here and he has been acting secretary since Folger left Under the law he will continue to act as ... the president should make another ... ten days from to-day

The death of a cabinet officer during his term of office has been a rare occurrence in this country Webster died while secretary of state, and two secretaries of war Rollins and ... and two postmaster generals Brown and Howe have died while in office Folger is the first secretary of the treasury who died while holding office

DESPONDENT LETTERS

... said that he has received several ... from Secretary Folger ... despondent In one alluding to ... the burden of work in the departments He ... he would ... return to duty if Mr Coon felt ... In another he remarked that it was a miserable ... A third letter was ... abruptly with ... he had set out to ... at length ... felt too weak and listless Other letters received since were dictated to an amanuensis and while containing ... directions concerning important department matters also conveyed the intelligence, inserted by the writer that the secretary was a very sick man and capable of only the smallest physical and mental exertion In one letter Acting Secretary Coon was advised to send a cable message to Assistant Secretary French asking him to return at once ... on his way to Liverpool

THE QUESTION OF VACANCY

In regard to the question of filling a vacancy by temporary appointment Mr Coon submitted the question to the attorney general on the death recently of sixth auditor Tiam The attorney general gave his opinion that a vacancy occurring by the death of the head of a bureau must be filled on the expiration of ten days either by temporary designation or permanent appointment and that such temporary designation if made could run for ... days It would follow, therefore that a vacancy in the treasury may be temporarily filled by appointment for ten days from the ... and must be permanent ... not later than the 15th inst. Sundays not being counted

... heads of treasury bureaus will be held ... to draft appropriate resolutions of respect to Folger

... WHEN RESCUED

Philadelphia Sept 4 — Special — The Medical ... report of ... Green ... United States surgeon of the ... of the Greely ... expedition on the condition of the survivors from a pathological point of view when they were rescued Following is among the ... found ... for a ... was found ... in a ... His body ... was ... that ... hanging from his limbs in flakes His face hands and scalp were encrusted with a crust of soot and dirt he having not washed or changed his clothing for ten months

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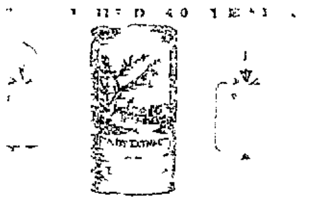

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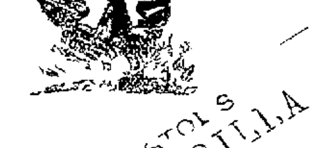

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The Daily Oregonian

FRIDAY MORNING SEPT 5 1884

DEATH OF SECRETARY FOLGER

Judge Charles J Folger the secretary of the treasury, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his home in Geneva N Y, where he had gone for rest and recuperation He was appointed by President Arthur October 27 1881 to succeed William Windom of Minnesota who held the office under President Garfield He had been for many years an eminent lawyer and judge and left the highest position in the state judiciary to enter the cabinet He brought to the discharge of his new duties a trained mind ample capacity for business and a spirit of unusual fidelity. His death is doubtless hastened by persistent and assiduous attention to the details of the vast business of the treasury department He would shirk no duty but insisted upon going to the bottom of all the important transactions of the department to which his predecessors had usually given only formal attention. He was the republican candidate for governor of New York two years ago, and persisted in running after his withdrawal was loudly demanded because of fraud in the organization of the nominating convention, and was overwhelmingly defeated He was deserving of a better fate for no one doubted his ability and purity He had received previously unmistakable evidence of popular approval in his election as judge of the court of appeals Judge Folger was born we think, at Nantucket, Mass. At least that was the place of his ancestry and one of his ancestors was the grandfather of Benjamin Franklin His death is the second that has occurred in the president's official family Postmaster General Timothy O Howe died in April 1883 and was succeeded by General Gresham

THE BLAINE LIBEL SUIT

The Indianapolis *Sentinel* sued by Mr Blaine for libel, made every possible effort known to professional pettifogging to procrastinate the suit. Its attorneys demurred, saying that the description of Blaine in the libelous publication was not sufficiently specific to give him cause of action, that it might have been some other Blaine; that the publication asserted nothing but was in the nature of an inquiry and finally that the article was not libelous in itself and the plaintiff in order to recover must sue for special damages. All this gibberish the court promptly overruled, and ordered the defendant to answer without further attempt at evasion or delay

Finding itself "in for it" the *Sentinel* now admits that the charge it published did refer to James G Blaine and wife, but asserts that it was true and pretends to be able to establish the truth of it. The answer therefore repeats the atrocious libel with more specific detail of scandal and calumny It is apparent that this is a device invented and employed in the hope of keeping the scandal going till after the election The *Sentinel* can't make matters worse for itself or render its legal liabilities heavier than they are already; a heavy judgment will be obtained against it, whether it makes any defense or not so it thinks it may as well face it out for awhile Evidently this course is dictated by the democratic politicians of Indiana, Hendricks, Voorhees and the rest who have been consulted about the defense The decision evidently is that as the *Sentinel* has fully committed itself to the penalties of the law and can't wriggle out, the scandalous story may as well be kept agoing But it wouldn't be prudent for other papers to reproduce the libelous matter, though many would like to do so, and they will be very wary and chary about it

SMALL CAMPAIGN FUNDS

It is an encouraging sign for our politics that although there has been a good deal of talk of the lavish use of money to influence the pending election, the indications are to the effect that no considerable campaign fund has been raised by either party and that the expenditures of this year are likely to be very modest on both sides

It is natural that the organs of each side should indulge in a good deal of talk about the corruption funds which their opponents are using Both for the sake of creating prejudice against the opposition and as a salve for possible defeat there is a strong temptation for newspaper men to add two or three ciphers to the slight foundations of fact which they may have on the raising of campaign funds The limitations of consistency do not however prevent them from giving the full returns as to the failures of the opposing committees to secure subscriptions, and from that source the conclusion can be reached that these stories are generally very much overdrawn

At all events, it appears to be evident enough that no large sums of money have yet been raised for the current campaign This state of things is doubtless due to the circumstance that those who have heretofore been liberal in the contribution of funds are unable or indisposed to give this year rather than to any change in the policy of party managers, but the fact that it exists is none the less gratifying It is to be hoped, to, that it will continue to the end of the campaign, and that both parties will stand alike in that respect In that case they will each be as well off relatively as if both had spent millions, while the people will be much better off in having given their political verdict free from all corrupting influences

ERRORS ABOUT WHEAT

Some of the newspapers of San Francisco and Puget Sound have spoken of the offer of the Northern Pacific railroad to carry wheat from Eastern Washington to Duluth or Minneapolis as "a severe blow at Portland" The incident has even been treated as if it were significant of the destruction of Portland, which has "so long fastened off the labor of the northwest."

This view is based on two assumptions, both erroneous. In the first place the offer of the railroad to carry wheat eastward does not signify that the bulk of wheat shipment will be diverted from Portland and turned in that direction, and in the next place it is a mistake to suppose that the future of any city on this coast depends on its becoming a point for shipment of wheat beyond the seas

It ought to be apparent to every one that no great bulk of wheat will ever be carried from the Pacific slope to the eastern terminus of the Northern Pacific railroad. It will not pay, nor can it be made to pay, to carry it. The railroad company does not expect to make a profit by taking wheat to Minneapolis and probably will make a loss. At most the carriage can amount to but a few thousand tons The experience of the Southern Pacific is conclusive on this matter of attempting to carry wheat so long distances and over so heavy grades by rail.

It is time, too, that the fact were realized by "boomers" of various expectant cities that no great commercial emporium is going to be built up in the northwest by trading in wheat with foreign countries. Experience has abundantly shown that there is no money in it either for the wheat grower or the shipper Of all the wheat growing parts of the globe we are most remote from the market and if the experience of the last dozen years which has witnessed the mortgaging of so large a portion of the wheat land of the northwest in the effort to raise wheat for the foreign market, is not sufficient we shall see the remainder of it mortgaged in a dozen years more, and in addition a good many more "broken" wheat shippers than now

The Virginia legislature is sitting in special session It is Bourbon to the core. Every man is a colonel, and pines for cheap whisky and the lost cause The principal objects of the special session of this shotgun legislature are to devise ways to repudiate the state debt and to make sure that the electoral vote shall be counted for Cleveland and reform.

AIDS TO THRIFT

One reason for the thriftlessness of working folks is the fact that they have no convenient and secure means of investing small sums The English government recognizing this fact has within the past few years provided such means for those people and with very gratifying results The postoffice savings bank started in 1861 has rapidly advanced in popular favor In less than twenty three years it has become the depository of about 10 000 000 pounds and has secured as a customer one out of every ten persons in England and Wales In 1864 the experiment of using the postoffice machinery to promote saving habits was repeated with reference to annuities and insurance But this experiment however has thus far singularly been a comparative failure A committee of the house of commons was appointed by the postmaster general two years ago to ascertain the cause and in their report they embodied suggestions which became the subject of an act intended to bring the system more into harmony with public requirements By the new act the minimum limits previously existing in the cases of insurances and annuities have been abolished and the restrictions as to age have been relaxed so that now an annuity may be purchased on any life above five, and an insurance on any life above eight the amount however, not exceeding five pounds up to the age of fourteen All the troublesome formalities which had to be gone through have been removed The person wishing to purchase an annuity or policy can do so at any one of the seven thousand postoffices where savings bank business is done and is not obliged to make the payments at any fixed time He can pay in his spare cash when and how he likes, provided that at the time the payment for his annuity or insurance comes due he has money enough standing to his account to make good the requisite amount It is thought that by these improvements in the system it will attract the favorable attention of the enormous *clientele* of the savings bank a body of more than 3 000,000 persons Mr Fawcett the postmaster general, has instanced in one of his recent speeches some of the striking examples of the extent to which very slight efforts by way of saving in youth will afford substantial assistance in old age in order to encourage the young and the poor to provide for the future

The English government has recently extended other incidental aids to the thrifty, so that now provision for old age and death is made easy to persons of small means But the *Spectator* says that, perhaps "the greatest aid to thrift has been supplied by the married women's property acts It is notorious that women of the working classes are more prone to save than men The clear and decisive provisions of the lord chancellor's act of 1882 place savings made by married women completely out of their husbands' power In the case of insurance, in particular a married woman is empowered to effect a policy upon her own life or her husband's for her separate use, that is so that the policy is freed from the claims of her husband's creditors, and any husband or wife in solvent circumstances may by a simple declaration, settle a policy on his or her own life for the benefit of the family with all the results flowing from the ordinary marriage settlement Such aids to thrift will not of course, make themselves felt immediately, but in time the conjoint effect of such legislation must be felt and the *Spectator* adds "one may hope that more and more money will gradually be abstracted from the pockets of the brewer and the distiller to the temporary embarrassment perhaps of the chancellor of the exchequer but to the lasting profit of the nation

In addition to these arrangements of the government some of the great industrial companies of England have introduced to their working classes well organized schemes to aid them in saving small amounts from their earnings Three railway savings banks those connected with the Southeastern the Metropolitan and the Sheffield lines have collected from their workmen a sum of money approaching to one million sterling The practice of saving once begun, is almost certain to be continued and become habitual and the example is contagious and certain to extend The evil habit of spending in unnecessary and injurious luxuria, instead of saving the difference between high and low wages was very strongly illustrated before a recent meeting of the depositors in the railway companies savings bank, by the Marquis of Salisbury, who quoted Lord Derby to the effect that the three millions of pounds that was paid to the American government on account of the Alabama claims were raised without any difficulty as the high wages at the time had led to so large an increase in the consumption of spirituous liquors that the augmented receipts of the customs and excise duties enabled the government to pay the amount without levying any new taxes In the words of Lord Derby, "We drank ourselves out of the Alabama difficulty But this amount, three millions was merely that of the duty paid on the spirits consumed and was but a small fraction of the whole amount expended Had that amount been saved by the workmen, in place of being expended uselessly on intoxicating liquors, how great an amount of misery and poverty might have been prevented

BUTLER'S STRENGTH

New York papers of all shades of political opinion bristle with paragraphs about Butler The Cleveland organs are making a remarkably bitter and aggressive fight against him, which goes to show that they have profound fears that he will do their party mischief The *Sun* is conducting its canvass for Butler with great ability and skill, the *Star* (Tammany) is helping him indirectly but shrewdly, and there are many signs that he will get more votes than he ought. The *Mail and Express*, a republican paper, has these paragraphs, which tend to show how formidable a candidate Butler really is.

The Butler democrats in Massachusetts calculate that they will poll 71 000 votes in November, and they feel certain that Cleveland will find himself a bad third in the race

Judge Rooney of Brooklyn, who is such an indefatigable supporter of Butler, was until last year one of the leaders of the democratic party in Brooklyn His loss will be felt this fall

Edward O'Donnell, district representative of the New Jersey state bureau of labor statistics, told a *Mail and Express* reporter last night that he intended to support Butler Mr O'Donnell thinks the defection from Cleveland will give Jersey to Blaine

At a meeting of the Thirteenth Assembly District Butler and West club held at No 138 West Twenty seventh street, Michael P Cody in the chair and James Rollins secretary one hundred and twelve members were present The sum of $216 was subscribed toward purchasing a Butler and West banner

J P McDonnell, state deputy inspector of factories and workshops of New Jersey and proprietor of the Paterson *Standard* said to a *Mail and Express* reporter last night that he would oppose Cleveland and do all he could to swell the Butler vote Mr McDonnell is chairman of the labor legislative committee of New Jersey and a prominent Irishman

Butler clubs are springing up all over Kings county

The topics proposed for discussion at the coming international postal congress soon to be held in Europe indicate the possible facilities which may in time be afforded by the government These include besides compulsory prepayment and hundred details of administration the carrying of packets C O D and a system of letter insurance the amount to be forfeited in case of loss to be proportioned to the postage paid

The thirteenth amendment to the constitution abolishing slavery in the United States was presented in the senate for approval on April 8 1864 Thomas A Hendricks then a member of that body voted against the amendment One democratic senator, Hon J W Nesmith of Oregon, voted for the amendment, and he has been out of favor with his party ever since

Hendricks is making speeches almost daily in Indiana, in which he begs in the most abject manner for votes. The telegraph reports him faithfully, only to make him contemptible.

Some of the independents who refused to support Mr Blaine and have since found out that Cleveland is unworthy now propose that both should withdraw or be withdrawn and acceptable candidates be presented These men include the editors of the New York *Independent* President Seeley of Amherst and Rev. Washington Gladden But they do not suggest any way by which their proposition could be carried out It is in fact impracticable and will receive no attention from either party. No candidate for the presidency ever withdrew and but one candidate for vice president Albert Gallatin and he not because of any scandalous charge against him, but for the sake of harmony in the party Gallatin was for many years one of the ablest leaders of the republican party but notwithstanding his prominence his nomination for the vice presidency in 1824 was for several reasons not received with favor He had himself realized that he was far from popular and protested against being nominated, one of the reasons which in his mind operated against his availability being his foreign birth he was born in Switzerland but came to America before the adoption of the constitution. At the time of his nomination the younger element in the republican party were assuming prominence, and were disposed to retire the leaders of the former generation Jackson was the beau ideal of the young republicans and as Gallatin had while commending the general's ability as a soldier spoken disparagingly of him as a statesman his friends were the more determined to retire Gallatin to the shades of private life The factional contest became so bitter that Gallatin on the 1st of October withdrew from the ticket and John C Calhoun though not his successor to the nomination was elected vice president

The new civil service rules governing appointments and promotion have gone into force in New York city and the municipal civil service board will control Men who wish to become policemen or firemen must now submit to an examination as to character, experience, reading, writing, writing down from memory the substance of matter orally communicated arithmetic, knowledge of rules governing the office they seek and general information about the city Those who desire promotion must in addition produce good records of service, prove character for veracity ability and energy coolness and judgment in emergencies submit to questioning concerning their habits with regard to the use of intoxicating liquors show a record for maintaining discipline, and in the case of policemen, a proper knowledge of the use of the club and of proper behavior toward citizens Candidates will be required to have a fine comprehension of the city laws and ordinances affecting their departments

High license stands the test of experience as a means of restricting the liquor traffic and compensating the public to some extent for the evils it inflicts The Harper law in Illinois has reduced the number of saloons from 13 000 to 9000, and increased the revenue from $700 000 to $4 000 000 a year

It is amusing, and instructive too, to see so many democratic papers giving sweet words of encouragement to the prohibitionists. But O if the time comes when they think there is danger that the prohibitionists will carry the country then the tune will change!

WHAT SOME PAPERS SAY

Boston *Traveller* The Cleveland letter of acceptance condensed "Mediocrity and experience are the best qualifications for a president Principles are of no account I accept"

Utica *Herald* Governor Cleveland says nine things about a free ballot Suppose he send another letter to his [illegible] in Mississippi Louisiana and South Carolina requesting them to permit the republicans in those states to vote and to count and return their votes

Louisville *Courier Journal* It is said Mr Randall will make no speeches for Cleveland because Cleveland did not repudiate the platform and declare for protection It looks as if we would have to surrender Pennsylvania to the republicans without a struggle

Chicago *Journal* It is thought the chief reason Cleveland [illegible] on the ground of the greater the truth the greater the libel his damages and the national debt could not both be paid without bankrupting the country for at least a century to come

New York *Sun* When the democratic party follows the advice of wisdom instead of presumption and selfishness then the thing that will follow will be the party success, and durable and beneficent it all it will be There can be none such with Grover Cleveland in the White house or with him running for it

Flushing *Times* It looks very much as if the Scribes were going back on the Pharisees The *Independent* the *Evangelist* the *Zion's Herald* the *Congregationalist* and other religious papers which have been booming Cleveland announce that they cannot support him Pretty soon the Pharisees will bolt and then what will become of the dudes and the mugwumps

Chicago *Journal* It required all the efforts of Oliver P Morton and the republicans and loyal democrats of Indiana during the war to prevent Hendricks, the Sons of Liberty the Knights of the Golden Circle and the other rebel elements in that state, from carrying it over to the side of the south A vote for Cleveland and Hendricks now is a vote approving of rebel sympathy at the north while the south was in arms against the union

Pittsburg *Commercial Gazette* Hobbs the unselfish and devoted patriot, who is the prohibition candidate for governor of Illinois, is in a peck of trouble He is a commission merchant and buys and sells grain on margins, handling too "deals in futures for others and to this his super virtuous supporters vigorously object Mr Hobbs floods the papers with explanations, but has thus far been unable to satisfactorily establish that a gambler is a purer man than he who takes an occasional dram

Yellowstone Park Travel

Livingston Tribune

It seems a sad commentary on the Northern Pacific management but nevertheless the facts are too true that the major portion of the tourist travel to National park come in this year over the Union Pacific the Utah and Northern via Beaver canyon and return the same way It is now an open secret why this route has the present season become so popular Rates can be had from Chicago and return for about one half the amount asked by the Northern Pacific As a result the majority patronize the cheapest route Still we sit in dumb amazement and wonder why the Northern Pacific should run so light

MEETING NOTICE.

Portland Lodge No 55 A F & A M Regular meeting this Friday evening at 7:30 Work in third degree T J STROBLE Secretary

A O H, Division No 2 Special meeting this evening at 8 o'clock sharp at Father Matthew Hall Business of importance A full attendance is requested By order of DAN MINIHAN President
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Verein Eintracht All members are requested to meet on Friday September 5 at 1 o'clock P M, at the Willamette Hotel Front street, between Salmon and Main in order to attend the funeral of our deceased member Hy Traup A DIEKHOFF Pres
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At Sellwood Sept 3 of [illegible] Eva May, aged 1 [illegible] years daughter of W M and Mattie [illegible] Funeral from residence to-day at 11 A M East Portland [illegible]

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Mr Pomeroy having [illegible] votes to [illegible] John [illegible] remain at [illegible]

Henry George [illegible] farm [illegible]

[illegible]

Bishop Ireland the eloquent Catholic divine of Minnesota in his paper the *Northwestern Chronicle* says Cleveland's [illegible]

Victor Hugo [illegible]

The London [illegible] says that [illegible] the Old Testament which was [illegible] does not include the Apocrypha but that it is not improbable that some members of the committee will continue to meet [illegible] at Westminster and undertake a revision of the Apocrypha on the same principles

Fifty two American girls with [illegible] are tramping over Germany [illegible] horrifying the staid German matrons The [illegible] and Yankee Doodle [illegible] to take care of themselves [illegible] report having a glorious time [illegible]

A Well Selected Text

Burlington Hawkeye

A minister in Cleveland went to church last Sabbath in a big rain As he swept up to the sacred edifice a large Newfoundland dog belonging to the senior deacon came lumbering out to greet the pastor The [illegible] struck the canine lead on under a full head of steam and ran him down with a shock that could be plainly felt with the naked eye The reverend took a header and jammed his high silk hat down over his ears so tight that he had to crawl clear through it to get out of it The scattered leaves of a seven-head sermon flew around the avenue like a theological snow storm The dog made Rome howl with his wails and attracted a crowd of 800 people The parson's coat was split down the back and his trousers ripped across the knees He pinned up the knees and had to wear a [illegible] coat the sexton loaned him When he appeared in the pulpit In this garb the congregation smiled and when he announced his text "I Kings xii [illegible]" But it was so [illegible] the breeches there wasn't a dry eye in the conventicle

NEW TO-DAY.

[illegible] Mozart's [illegible] Morrison street

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WANTED A SECOND HAND TENT AD dress with price and particulars [illegible] Oregonian

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK holders of the Oregon Fire and Marine Insurance Company will be held at the [illegible] Monday Sept [illegible] M W [illegible]

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AS GUARDIAN of the minor heirs of Mark Crocker deceased I will on Friday the 5th day of September 1884 at 11 o'clock A M at the front door of the county court house of Multnomah county sell at public auction [illegible] of block [illegible] Caruthers addition to the city of Portland and of portions [illegible] Terms 10 per cent of purchase price to be paid at time of sale one half of balance on confirmation of sale, remainder in one year at 10 percent interest secured by mortgage [illegible]
JOSEPHINE CROCKER.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

The Entire Stock of

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Will leave Alder street

SATURDAY at 9 P. M.,

FOR

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You should be ruled and led
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WANTED LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN city or country [illegible] ROBIN M'F'G CO [illegible]

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED SITUATION BY A COMPETENT [illegible]

A YOUNG MAN [illegible] FROM THE EAST [illegible]

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GIRLS RELIABLE AND WILLING TO [illegible]

HELP WANTED.

TWO [illegible] WANTED [illegible]

GOOD BARBER WANTED AT COTTER & [illegible]

WANTED GIRL [illegible] GENERAL HOUSE work [illegible]

WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] COOK AND [illegible]

WANTED A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework [illegible]

GIRLS WANTING PLACES CALL AT MRS [illegible]

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WANTED ONE LADY AND GENTLEMAN IN EVERY town [illegible] NOVELTY MFG CO [illegible] Chicago [illegible]

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ALL REPUBLICANS DESIROUS OF ASSISTING [illegible] Blaine and Logan [illegible] the present campaign are invited to [illegible] members of the Soliciting Committee First Ward John [illegible] Second Ward J R Duff W T Atwood and O F Paxton Third Ward Dr [illegible] books open for signatures [illegible]

By order of the committee
JOHN McCRAKEN Chairman
[illegible] Secretary
Portland Aug [illegible] 1884

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BLAINE & LOGAN REGIMENT!

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL PERSONS [illegible] Blaine & Logan rolls living in the First Ward

On Saturday Evening, Sept 6th,

At [illegible] o'clock

At the Artillery Armory Hall Drill, between Fifth and Sixth Sts

For the purpose of organizing companies [illegible] By order of the Committee

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FOR RENT ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED IN good locality [illegible]

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A large assortment to fill all country orders.

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MORTGAGE SALE OF CHATTELS BY VIRtue [illegible] chattel mortgage executed by [illegible] F R Brown on the [illegible] of February 1884 and was that day filed in the office of the county Clerk of Multnomah county Oregon [illegible] at public auction [illegible]
Dated Aug [illegible] 1884 THOS A JORDAN
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$400 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN [illegible]

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Thema: "Die Geſchichte der freireligiöſen Bewegung unter den Anglo-Amerikanern."

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Thema: "Savonarola."

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[illegible]WAGNER & CO., FLOURING MILLS [illegible]dvely. All kinds of flouring mill machinery [illegible] Front St. See circular.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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[illegible]RY SCHOLLHORN, SUCCESSOR TO W. [illegible], cor. First and Montgomery sts., Portland [illegible] notions, crockery, cigars, best brands [illegible]

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[illegible]DHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GR[illegible], Forwarding and Commission Merchants, [illegible] and 46 Front street, Portland, Or.

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New York City—S. C. Beckwith, eastern representative of The Oregonian, 48 Tribune building.

[illegible]—Lord & Thomas, McCormick block, and [illegible] News Agency.

[illegible]—N. W. Ayer & Son, Eighth and [illegible].

[illegible], and Times office.

[illegible]—Public Library.

Washington, D. C.—Library of Congress.

[illegible]—Pioneer-Press office.

[illegible]—Offices of Portland Advertiser.

[illegible]—Parvin & Born, Olive st.

[illegible]—Dispatch office, Fleming Bros., [illegible]

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Sept. 4, 1884. P. M.

[illegible]	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall Inch	State of weather
[illegible]	29.93	.00	52	S	.00	Cloudy
[illegible]	29.92	.05	66	NW	.00	Clear
[illegible]	29.83	-.05	65	S	.00	Clear
[illegible]	29.73	-.01	53	SE	.31	Lt rain

Minimum, 52; maximum 64.

STREET CAR LINES.

[illegible] and Sixteenth. First car from Cornell's [illegible] st. [illegible], last car 10:30 P. M.

CITY.

[illegible] SURVEYORS.—A few days ago County Surveyor [illegible], with a force of men and all equipped [illegible], started out into the eastern part of the [illegible] to run the line for a new road just authorized [illegible] commissioners. One terminus of the road [illegible] Sandy, near Farmer Wheeler's place, and [illegible] the boys pitched their camp. One or two of the [illegible] guns along, but none of them brought back [illegible] when they came home yesterday. They tell [illegible] to each other and from all sources the following [illegible] facts are obtained: On the first night [illegible] boys slept in Wheeler's barn and were awakened about midnight by a terrible fuss made by the [illegible] pigs in their pen. They had been talking about [illegible] before they turned in and each one had [illegible] how he would shoot the beast if one should [illegible], but when the pigs began to squeal the boys [illegible] second ran to tell Mr. Wheeler. The whole [illegible] and the neighbors turned out with dogs [illegible], but no panther was to be seen. They [illegible] came to the conclusion that the pigs had only [illegible] a little moonlight picnic, and so all [illegible] went back to bed. The next night one of [illegible] boys who had kept thinking of panthers till [illegible] couldn't sleep, chanced to peer through a crack [illegible] barn and saw an animal prowling along the [illegible]. The trembling observer could see the great [illegible] eyes, and this time he felt that the cry of [illegible] would not be in vain. He awoke his comrades [illegible] extensive preparations, all sallied forth to [illegible] those who had guns taking the lead. The [illegible] before any one could shoot, dashed into the [illegible] where the boy's blankets were. Of course [illegible] them were afraid, but they suddenly became [illegible] of the barn and woke up Mr. Wheeler [illegible] to ask if they might sleep the [illegible] of the night on his kitchen floor, [illegible] the animal dashed into the barn, some one [illegible] commendable presence of mind closed and [illegible] the door. Therefore, as soon as it was day-[illegible], another warlike party was formed, and intent [illegible] killing the wild beast that had taken possession of the barn. The door was opened softly, and [illegible] after another went in, and there, curled upon a [illegible], sleeping calmly, was the household cat, [illegible] that and nothing more. Ask any one of the [illegible] and he will tell you how they all felt.

[illegible] TO BE A MILLIONAIRE.—An OREGONIAN reporter yesterday met his old friend, the sturgeon [illegible], from Sauvie's island. The good old man [illegible] rather seedy and thin, but his eye had lost [illegible] of its fire nor his tongue any of its glibness. [illegible] said that the grass was getting rather short with [illegible] and his stock of jerked sturgeon about ex-[illegible], but that the sturgeon fishing season was [illegible] open, and he would then be in clover, as he [illegible] a scheme on foot, or, more properly, afloat, [illegible] he expected to capture millions of sturgeon. [illegible] there's millions in it?" said the reporter. [illegible] was the reply; "before Sauvie's island is [illegible] by the next June rise I expect to be a mil-[illegible]. I have completely dammed Gilbert river, [illegible] outlet of Sturgeon lake, and have built two [illegible] feet long, 25 feet wide and 27 feet high, to set [illegible] openings in the dam. I am bound to have slathers [illegible] sturgeon, as the traps are arranged to catch 'em [illegible] a seine. I have a large corral fenced in [illegible] at one side of the river, into which I shall [illegible] the fish caught in the traps, and I expect to have [illegible] sturgeon in it at a time." "That will be [illegible] sight," said the reporter. "How large do [illegible] grow, anyhow?" "Well," said the old man, [illegible] one pulled ashore at St. Helens which [illegible] 600 pounds, and I saw one at Astoria which [illegible] weighed 1200 pounds." "From which one [illegible] infer," said the reporter, "that the Astorians [illegible] bigger liars than the people further up the [illegible]." "Just so," said the old man, looking hard at [illegible] reporter out of the corners of his eyes, "you're [illegible]. Come down and see me clean out my traps [illegible] day, and I will give you all the sturgeon you [illegible]." The reporter thanked the kind-hearted old [illegible] and they sailed off on different tacks.

[illegible] BLAINE AND LOGAN REGIMENT.—Several companies [illegible] this organization have already been formed and [illegible] elected. Last evening quite a large meeting [illegible] held at the headquarters of the Third ward, 101 [illegible] street, where Company A of this battalion was [illegible] organized with the following officers: Captain, J. [illegible] Lombard; first lieutenant, G. B. Sharp; second [illegible] lieutenant, D. C. Southworth; third lieutenant, [illegible] Wray; first sergeant, J. C. Olds; second sergeant, A. Thurlow. The company meets next Monday evening to adopt a uniform and other business. Good speakers will address the company. Company B of this battalion will be organized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the same place. The [illegible] battalion have organized two companies. Company A met at Masonic hall last evening. About [illegible] persons were present. The following officers [illegible] were elected: Captain, B. B. Tuttle; first lieutenant, W. T. Atwood; second lieutenant, M. J. Morse; third lieutenant, J. H. Struble; first sergeant, R. T. [illegible]; second sergeant, J. Owens. Company [illegible] of the same battalion was also organized last evening. W. W. Morrow was president of the meeting, and J. H. McClement, secretary. The following [illegible] were elected officers of the company: Captain, E. W. Moore; first lieutenant, R. E. Davis; second lieutenant, J. M. Crabbe; third lieutenant, R. [illegible] Jones; first sergeant, W. E. Morrow; second sergeant, A. L. Werner.

NORTHERN PACIFIC IMPROVEMENTS.—The construction department of the Northern Pacific, which has [illegible] working a force of men with a train of cars [illegible] filling the Kalama branch for some time past, [illegible] announces that the task is nearly completed, and [illegible] the road will be turned over to the operating department on the 10th inst. The superintendent of construction has also received order to resume the [illegible] filling of Couch lake as soon as possible, and to dump [illegible] that vast hole from sixty to eighty car-loads of [illegible] every day for the next three weeks. After that [illegible] construction force will be put to work on the [illegible] branch. Contractor Blagen also began work [illegible] yesterday on the new Northern Pacific passenger depot, [illegible] the corner of Front and G streets. It will be a temporary structure, 30x60 feet, and cost only about [illegible] or $3000. It will be used until such time as the [illegible] proposed great union depot is built. Mr. Blagen [illegible] has contracts to build a station house and depot [illegible] at Columbia City and several tanks and other improvements along the line of the Kalama branch.

THE SPARE RIB.—With the late cool weather and [illegible] the close season for spare ribs ended and the [illegible] table slabs at Central market were piled high with [illegible] the birds yesterday. The spare rib always forms a [illegible] welcome addition to the list of game in season. It [illegible] has not the beautiful plumage of the male wood-[illegible] duck nor the delicious flavor of the canvas-back, [illegible] but it is so highly esteemed by gourmands as the [illegible]. It has about as many bones to the pound as [illegible], and is sometimes so thin as to be almost [illegible] transparent; but, after all, the spare rib is a very [illegible] satisfying and sustenaceous sustenance. It is a [illegible] bird and but little is known of its habitat. It [illegible] never appears in warm weather, but simultaneous [illegible] with the advent of cool days it appears in large [illegible] numbers and is found in all our markets. The first [illegible] mention in history of the spare rib is about one having been taken from Adam, and the article has been [illegible] used and esteemed by all mankind from that time [illegible] to this.

AN EXTRAORDINARY DAUDE.—It is no uncommon [illegible] sight to see a drunken man rolling along the sidewalk like a sailor, dodging every one approaching [illegible] and endeavoring to apologize for the roughness [illegible] of the street by a pained sort of look that many [illegible] have observed but no one is able to describe; but [illegible] that man has raven black hair, a beautiful glossy [illegible] and eyebrows like those of the heavy villain [illegible] in the play, with a high silk hat poised in dignity [illegible] over those curly locks and over those noble arching [illegible] brows—why, then, the eye is captivated and the attention chained. There is nothing that gives a [illegible] man such a distingue air *per se*, as a plug hat; [illegible] but mud and water. When its poetical looking [illegible] owner has rolled into the gutter it is not so *recherche*. [illegible] So thought Policeman Keegan as he gathered the [illegible] dark haired stranger into the jail, yesterday, and [illegible] learned that his name was W. D. Poole.

[illegible] STAGE ROBBER CAPTURED.—A private dispatch [illegible] received in this city late last night announced the [illegible] capture of Basset, the southern Oregon stage robber, who with three others escaped from the jail at [illegible] Jacksonville a few nights ago. No particulars of [illegible] the capture were given except that it was made by [illegible] the sheriff of Jackson county at a little station [illegible] called Westport, on the Oregon and California road. [illegible] The sheriff will again have his prisoner lodged behind the bars this morning unless something unforeseen should occur to prevent it.

TOUGHER THAN THE WATERMELON.—"How many [illegible] are aware," asks Dr. Page, "that the thinnest [illegible] of all, the watermelon, contains pound for [illegible] pound more nutriment than beef tea, besides being [illegible] absolutely pure."—*Ex.* Probably everybody will [illegible] give up this conundrum of Dr. Page's. The implied [illegible] statement is probably thinner than the watermelon, [illegible] and is absolutely a pure lie. If it were true the [illegible] cattle ranges of eastern Oregon would be turned into [illegible] melon patches, and porterhouse steaks would be [illegible] supplanted by slices of melon.

INDIANS VS. CHINESE.—Hop-growers at Amity engaged 115 Chinamen from this city to pick hops at [illegible] cents a box. They did not do the work satisfactorily, not being careful to throw out all rubbish and [illegible] keep the hops clean, so they were discharged and the [illegible] same number of Indians from the Grand Ronde reservation engaged at their old price, 40 cents a box. All [illegible] of which does not prove that an Indian can pick [illegible] hops any better than a Chinaman, but only that a [illegible] Chinaman will not do as good work for 25 cents as [illegible] an Indian will for 40 cents.

HOMEWARD BOUND.—James Valocq Gleason left [illegible] New York yesterday for this city with his prisoner, [illegible] Frank Frisbie. They travel by the underground [illegible] railroad. The $1600 of the stolen money, found [illegible] secreted in the clothing of Frisbie's little girl, will [illegible] keep the prisoner and his two guards in peanuts during the journey.

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT.—Goldsmith & Cooper, the [illegible] bankrupt merchants of East Portland, yesterday [illegible] made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors, [illegible] to Rudolph Goldsmith, a brother of the senior member of the firm. The liabilities of the bankrupts are [illegible] fixed at $36,000, while their assets are less than [illegible] $15,000 worth.

EXCURSION POSTPONED.—Geo. Wright Post moonlight excursion to Oregon City has been postponed [illegible] to Wednesday evening, September 10, on account of [illegible] the weather. Holders of tickets will please take notice of the change. The Post [illegible] its regular [illegible] meeting at the hall [illegible]

STABBED WITH A DIRK KNIFE.—A quarrel took place between Frank Post, of Bethel, and a young man named Salling, over a game of cards at Perrydale, a few evenings since. William McKinney, a cousin of Salling, was present, and slipping up behind Post with a dirk knife reached around and stabbed him twice in the abdomen, inflicting dangerous wounds. As the wounded man bled but little it was thought that he was not seriously hurt, but the physician summoned pronounced his condition critical. McKinney fled at once, but was captured on Wednesday near the coast and brought back to Polk county. He gave bonds in the sum of $1000. Post is reported as getting better.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Alvey Billings, a farmer residing near Amity, Yamhill county, was instantly killed on Wednesday afternoon. He had started for the warehouse with a load of wheat, when his team from some unknown cause ran away, throwing him off, and his skull was crushed by one of the wheels. His wife saw the team running without a driver and went to where her husband lay and found a sack of wheat lying on his head, which she removed and saw that he was dead. She was obliged to go half a mile for assistance. Mr. Billings was 21 years of age and had been married about a year.

AN OLD, OLD PIONEER GONE.—Elijah Millican of Lafayette died on Saturday, August 30, aged 82 years. Mr. Millican was one of the oldest of the old pioneers, having come to this coast in 1843, at which time he brought the first wagon that had ever crossed the plains to Oregon. In 1844 he settled on what is known as the "Millican place," just west of Lafayette, and has owned it ever since. He leaves a large number of descendants, running down to great grand children. His remains were buried in the Masonic cemetery at Lafayette.

WAGES REDUCED ON THE NORTHERN.—Superintendent Otis Sprague has issued a circular announcing that a reduction is made in wages of conductors, brakemen and train baggage masters on the Pacific division of the Northern Pacific. Passenger conductors are to receive the same as heretofore—$100 per month; freight conductors are reduced from $90 to $85 per month; passenger and freight brakemen, from $60 to $55 per month, and baggage masters to $65. The reduction went into effect on the 1st inst.

ORDERED TO A NEW STATION.—Captain J. H. Bartholf, of the medical corps, U. S. A., stationed in Portland, has been relieved by orders from Washington and will take a new station in the department of Texas. Captain Bartholf has been stationed in the northwest for some years and has considerable property in Portland, being the owner of the three story brick block recently completed on the east side of First street between Columbia and Clay.

CRUSHED BETWEEN TIMBERS.—W. H. Hostling, a carpenter working on the incline fenders for the large ferry being constructed at Kalama for the N. P. R. R., was badly hurt Wednesday by being caught between two timbers. He was brought to this city on the R. R. Thompson yesterday morning, attended by two men from Kalama, and taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where he will receive every attention. He began work at Kalama only last Saturday.

ASKING PROTECTION.—Grocers complain that numbers of Chinamen are engaged in peddling fruit and vegetables around town without having taken out any license. They buy their stock from commission men and Chinese gardeners, and greatly injure the business of the grocers, who are obliged to pay rent and taxes. A petition asking the council to remedy the injustice is being circulated, and has received about 125 names.

NOT AN INFIDEL.—Rev. F. S. Dunnemann Pott states that the association of which Frothingham, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Lucretia Mott, George W. Curtis, Isaac M. Wise, himself and others were or are active members, is not the "Infidel association of the United States," as stated in the report of his lecture, but the "Free religious association of the United States," by which, since 1865, the former one has been superseded.

BACK TO THEIR OLD HAUNTS.—The notorious bunko steerer and ex-convict, Macdonald, is in the city again. The chief of police will do well to keep an eye on him. It seems as if the criminal class rather like the city as a residence, as another notorious character, who skipped the town when he was "wanted" some time since, is back again. Probably Jordan was a hard road to travel up at Coeur d'Alene.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.—The following named persons passed Heron yesterday, to arrive in this city to-day: Stewart S. Smith, F. Henry, wife and daughter, E. D. Westmore, O. D. Westmore, W. H. Mead, W. H. Hamilton and wife, H. Blackman, C. Kimball, A. Barge, G. R. Tedrowe, A. J. Riley, wife and daughter, J. J. Dorsey, H. K. DuBois.

ASSESSMENT ROLL OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY.—The assessment roll of Clackamas county, just completed, shows a footing of $2,472,787, or an increase of nearly half a million dollars over the previous year, 1883. The amount of indebtedness and exemption is in round numbers $1,750,000, of which over 50 per cent. is personal indebtedness.

BRIEF MENTION.

A high board fence now surrounds the gas holder on Thirteenth and D streets.

Over 364,000 pounds of wool went eastward by rail during August from Portland.

A light run of salmon is reported thus far at Tillamook, about 700 cases having been packed to date.

M. Lachman's cigar factory and stand on First street, is in the hands of the sheriff, to satisfy a claim of $753 83.

The opening of the Kalama branch of the Northern Pacific railroad has been postponed until the 20th of the present month.

There are two apple trees in full bloom on P. DeW. Hardenberg's farm west of the city. They evidently belong to a very late variety.

The Catholic cathedral is approaching completion. The lathers are at work and the plasterers are getting their mixing boxes ready.

Professor Cain, a noted lecturer from California, will deliver a course of five lectures at Turn Hall, beginning to-morrow evening.

From an officer of the U. S. court it is learned that Judge Deady will give a decision in the Queen of the Pacific case on Tuesday next, the 9th inst.

Block 14 in Caruthers addition will be sold by the guardian of the minor heirs of Mark Crocker, at the court house door, at 11 o'clock this forenoon.

The O. R. & N. company give notice that they will to-day commence receiving freight again for all points on the river division with the exception of Snake river.

The argument in the case of Seeley vs. Reed et al., in the U. S. court, before Judges Deady and Field, was concluded yesterday by Thomas Strong, and the matter was taken under advisement.

Prof. Armstrong, principal of the Portland business college, reports a larger attendance at the present time than ever before known, at this season of the year, in the history of the school.

E. G. Roth, who was recently convicted of assault and battery on his wife and fined $15, was brought into Justice Redmond's court yesterday morning for threatening to kill, and was placed under bonds of $100 to keep the peace.

The case of S. Rosenblatt, arrested upon a charge of seduction, has been continued by Justice Greene until next Monday. Rosenblatt furnished bonds in the sum of $2000 for his appearance for examination, and was released from custody.

Sale on Execution.—The land belonging to the estate of Thomas Shields, on the Columbia slough, is to be sold on Saturday, September 6, at 1 P. M., by the sheriff, at the court house in Portland, Oregon. The said land is six miles from East Portland.

Auditor Curry has advertised for bids for the replanking of N street bridge; for the extension of Market street sewer from East Park to Eleventh; E street sewer from Tenth to Twentieth, and for the grading of Stout street from Jefferson to Salmon. The contracts will be let next Tuesday.

While some merchants became convinced that awnings were a nuisance and had them taken down this summer, others have held a contrary opinion, and a new wooden shelter from the sun and rain is now being erected over about a hundred feet of sidewalk on the corner of Second and Salmon streets.

Arthur Kearney, a carpenter, while tacking down some shelving in a saloon yesterday, met with serious injuries. The whole of the shelving gave way and fell upon him, knocking him to the floor insensible. No bones were broken but internal injuries are feared.

PERSONAL.

Ex-Sheriff George C. Sears and family have returned from the seaside.

James Chenoweth, a prominent stock raiser of Oakland, Or., is in the city.

Smith French, banker, and Hugh Glenn, contractor, of The Dalles, are at the Merchant.

Ah Tom, the Chinese chicken thief, will be brought into the state circuit court to-morrow and asked to plead guilty or not guilty.

Oscar T. Becker has been indicted for arson. He was arraigned yesterday in the state circuit court and given until Monday to plead.

Isaac M. Manning, formerly with the Western Union Telegraph Company, has accepted a position as assistant editor of "Lang's History of Oregon," and will apply himself particularly to the compiling of facts concerning Marion and Yamhill counties.

Mr. W. F. Whittier, head of the firm of Whittier, Fuller & Co., and Miss Jennie Whittier, are guests at the Esmond. Mr. Whittier and his daughter arrived by the State of California Wednesday evening, and will return to San Francisco, overland, in a few days.

FORT CANBY NOTES.

FORT CANBY, Sept. 4.

The beachers are getting scarce.

Captain Davis of Portland, lighthouse inspector, is here to-day.

Extensive arrangements are being made by the Spiritualists at the Wallace for their campmeeting.

There are rumors to the effect that Battery I, First artillery, will shortly be ordered to Presidio, Cal., and a battery from that place ordered here.

Joe Levinson, of THE OREGONIAN local force, is at Ilwaco recuperating his brain force by a fish diet. His medical adviser has "set his stake" at three salmon per day.

The new tug Astoria from San Francisco, which arrived on the 10th ult., has not yet reported for duty at the cape. The boys say she is a runner, but she will probably burst her "biler" when she gets away from the Pioneer.

The life-saving crew at Cape Disappointment were booked on the 21st of August, the same crew that were on last year coming back this. Captain Harris is now putting them through daily drills with life-saving apparatus; so we may expect that this will be the best drilled as well as the best organized crew on the Pacific coast, they being all old hands.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW MARKET THEATER.—There was a good audience last evening to hear the Fay Templeton troupe in "Olivette," which was rendered at its best, the nephew and uncle of Traverner and Olmi being simply unapproachable. Harry Brown, as Cocquelicot, furnished no end of fun, and his singing of "Bob up Serenely" was heartily enjoyed and loudly applauded. To-night the company will produce "La Mascotte," with the finest costumes and strongest cast ever seen in this city.

CAPS THE CLIMAX.—Talk of your Eppinger's, Delmonico's and all those celebrated eateries, why they are nowhere beside Mrs. Farr's caravansary, corner of Fourth and Stark. Any epicure who has dined there. Ned Simmons, the caterer, has charge of the cuisine.

[illegible] at home, No. [illegible] Twelfth street, between Yamhill and Taylor.

THE EAST SIDE.

[illegible]

As indicated yesterday, the contracts for the improvement of J street from Water to Sixteenth have been let to C. L. Spore for the elevated roadways and sidewalks, and Thos. Turnbull for the grading, gravel and plank roadways, side and crosswalks. Spore's bid on the elevated roadway between First and Water streets was $2 75 per lineal foot, and on that between First and Second streets, $1 75. Other bids on the former and latter respectively were as follows: W. L. Hill, $2 75 and $2 80, A. L. Kirk, $3 01 and $3 [illegible], E. T. Stoughton, $3 15 and $2 24; Portland Construction Co., $3 for both; J. E. Bennett, $3 40 for both; B. F. Smith, $2 25 and $3 50; R. [illegible] & Co., $[illegible] and $2 45, and J. H. Sprague, $3 67 for both.

Spore's bid on the elevated sidewalks between Fourth and Sixth streets was $1 20 per lineal foot. Other bids were A. L. Kirk, $1 45, B. F. Smith, $1 60, J. H. Sprague, $1 [illegible]. Thomas Turnbull's bids were as follows: Grading, 15 to 40 cents per yard, gravel, $2 25 per yard; plank roadway, 52 cents per foot; sidewalks, 17 cents per foot, crosswalks, 25 cents per foot. For grading and gravel there was a bid lower but from Mr. Hall, of Portland, but not being complete was rejected. Property owners are to be congratulated on the results as the successful competitors are contractors of experience in this city, whose work has always given the utmost satisfaction. In addition to the above contracts, there will also be others for portions of the work [illegible] by property owners, who will be awarded the contracts directly when they comply with the ordinance by giving bonds for the performance of the work, etc.

[illegible]

T. C. Smith and family, who have spent about ten days camping out along the base of the Cascades, have returned home, invigorated by their trip.

At the firemen's meeting this evening some steps may be taken toward organizing a hose company—an important matter that has been too long neglected.

Ross Merrick and Fred Kirk have departed for the wilds of Clatsop county, fully equipped and determined to make the "varmints" in that vicinity bite the dust.

Considerable complaint is made of property owners holding in their street improvements at a nominal figure for the benefit of favorite contractors, who agree to do the work at the lowest bid put in.

W. T. Golden of Albina, who was arrested for using abusive and obscene language and failed to appear for trial upon being released on his own recognizance, was re-arrested and made to pay the price of his indiscretion in Justice Coleman's court yesterday.

Bids were opened night before last for the building to be erected for John Kay, on the corner of L and Water streets. Eight bids were received. Jas. H. Sprague being the lowest bidder at $5475, and Thomas & Wittermood the highest at $7000. Plans call for a two-story building, 47 feet on L street by 70 feet on Water, the lower story divided into three stores fronting on L. Bids do not include the finishing of the upper story.

A number of young folks from East Portland attended a party given at the residence of Lee Knott, Esq., on the Vancouver road, night before last, by the Misses Burke and Dessie Knott and Miss Alice Snow. Vocal and instrumental music, dancing and other pastimes, divided the pleasures of the evening, and were heartily enjoyed, as were also the elegant supper, by which they were followed. The visitors returned home at a late hour, and signified their safe arrival by the continued tooting of a fog horn, which could be heard throughout the city. It was very considerate of them to wake up the city to apprise it of their safe return, as everybody, of course, was concerned in their welfare. Those who feared a boat was in distress, and others that a fire was raging at Albina, of course, did not mind the inconvenience occasioned them when they discovered the cause of the alarm.

A LETTER THAT WAS NOT PUBLISHED.

[The following letter, which was sent to the *Standard*, was refused a place in the columns of that paper:]

PORTLAND, Sept 4.

To the Editor of the Standard:

In your issue of the 31st inst. you state that D. J. J. Buckly, the reputed secretary of the Irish-American Blaine and Logan club, stated to a *Standard* reporter that he was not present at the organization of the club and had nothing to do with the meeting. Your reporter is either in error or willfully makes a misstatement. I was at the meeting referred to, did with others have something to do with it, and was elected secretary of the club. For the information of the *Standard* I will state that of the numbers that are now on our roll two thirds have heretofore affiliated with the democratic party. It is not necessary to give the names of the members, our next meeting will be held on next Sunday afternoon at Masonic Hall, and if you really want to see who the Irish-American citizens are who desire to assert their independence an invitation is extended to you to call and witness for yourself if you do not think we are in earnest in repudiating Cleveland and endorsing a candidate for president who, thoroughly American in all things, stands as a friend of labor. The time has passed when the so-called leaders of the democratic party can put their collar on the Irish voters and say "He is ours for right or wrong, no matter what he thinks." General Bragg, in his speech seconding Cleveland's nomination, said that "He loved him for the enemies he had made." As it is well known from what quarter his enemies showed the strongest, we take it that any man who labors for a living is not wanted or expected to support him.

Editorially, in the same paper, you also state: "There are a few ornithic Irish republicans in Portland. If any of these should get together and form a Blaine and Logan club and denounce Cleveland, and he about him a good deal it will hurt nobody but themselves. Very well then; if that will be the result, why should the *Standard* worry over the matter? We do not propose to lie about Cleveland. There is no necessity for it. His record against every interest of the workingman; his vetoing every bill passed by the New York legislature to dignify labor and ameliorate the condition of the thousands of honest, hard-working sons of toil is sufficient. Grover Cleveland, as governor of New York, proved a traitor to the workingmen—laborers, mechanics and artisans of that state. What can we expect of Grover Cleveland as president? In conclusion I will say that I can be found at any time during working hours on Ainsworth dock. D. J. BUCKLY.

THE COURTS.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—FIELD, J.; DEADY, J.

THURSDAY, Sept. 4.

Dundee M. & T. I. Co. vs. School District No. 1.—Final decree.

L. B. Seely vs. S. G. Reed et al.—Argument continued and submitted.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—FIELD, J.; DEADY, J.

U. S. vs. Ernest Opitz—Information filed for disposing of liquor to Indians; arraigned, plea of guilty; fined $10.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SMITH, J.

State of Oregon vs. Ah Tom. Arraigned and Saturday to plead.

Kate S. Merriman vs. M. M. Ward—Defendant allowed one week to file motion for new trial.

State of Oregon vs. O. Tucker—Arraigned and Monday to plead.

Multnomah St. R. Co. vs. Pool & Rathchild—On trial.

William Dunbar vs. John Mergens—Dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

D. R. Dawson vs. John Mergens—Dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

POLICE COURT—MORELAND, J.

E. P. Frazer—Refusing and neglecting to repair crosswalk; fined $5.

J. R. Ryan—Using abusive and profane language; dismissed on payment of costs.

John Smith—Drunk and disorderly; fined $10.

Sam McCardle—Same; same.

Bill Barry—Same, same.

Thomas Hogan—Same; same.

W. Sikes—Disorderly conduct; continued to September 6.

J. J. Fagan—Same; dismissed.

J. J. Fagan—Using abusive language; fined $10.

Dong Law—Violating swill ordinance; forfeited bail.

FASHION PATTERNS.—The Universal Company's perfect-fitting patterns for autumn and winter have been received at Garrison's sewing machine store, 167 Third street, Portland, Or. Send for catalogue. Free. Albums of Fashion 25c, postage prepaid. Address Garrison's sewing machine store, box 153 Portland, Or.

Mrs. Dr. Owens-Adair announces to her former patrons and friends that she is again at home, corner of Main and First, over the drug store. Office hours as before.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway is the short line to all eastern points, and it runs the finest dining and sleeping cars in the world.

Prof. Borra will be back to open his music classes October 1st.

CITY NOTICES.

[illegible], First and Ash.

Prentice's Music Store.

Go to Keith's for oysters.

Knight, Druggist, Morrison, near Fourth.

Cardinell's Boat House, south side of Stark.

Cook's Music Parlors, Second and Washington.

Ferguson's hair-cutting headquarters, No. 89 Stark street. Every man an artist.

A juicy steak, chops, ham & oysters, fish, etc., at Fabres, in bank block, Astoria.

Choice brands of wines, liquors and cigars at the Cosmopolitan, corner First and Alder.

In business again. M. Richards is over corner, Honeyman's new building, Front and Columbia.

Take that broken sewing machine to Barbey. He alone can fix it. 45 Morrison street, near Fourth.

For a fine cigar call on John Funnen, First and Oak. All kinds smokers' articles. Fine line of walking canes.

For Salt Rheum, Burns, Bruises, etc., use Pike's Centennial Salve. Child & Co. agents, corner Morrison and Second streets.

Orders from the country, city or mail receive prompt attention at John A. Child & Co.'s drug store, corner Morrison and Second streets.

"Snowflake" gives the complexion the delicate bloom and glow of youth, and the natural appearance imparted renders it impossible to detect its use. Fifty cents a bottle. J. A. Child & Co., druggists.

GARRISON'S SEWING MACHINE STORE, 167 Third street, Portland, Or.—General agent for the two favorites, the White and House sold; dealer in all standard sewing machines, oil, needles, attachments and genuine parts. Machines repaired and warranted.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.—Uncle Myers, formerly of 151 First street, has removed to 11 Alder street. Owing to the hard times quantities of unredeemed pledges have accumulated which can be bought at 50 cents on the dollar at the great Oregon money lender's, Uncle Myers, 11 Alder street.

The Truth About La Camas

Is, that it is the only place in the Northwest unaffected by the present dull times;

Its magnificent water power and its fine location, backed by its large capital, must make it always, as it is now, the liveliest town in the Northwest.

Its people are principally new men from the East, who have brought large capital and abundant enterprise with them;

It is the best place in all this country for new comers to make a start in business or to get work;

If is not a real estate speculation, and has no real estate booming;

It costs only $1 for the round trip and a few hours' time to go and see it.

Take the steamer [illegible] at the foot of Morrison street, Portland, at [illegible] daily.

STATE ASSESSMENT LAW.

Suggestions for Improvement of Present Methods.

HOW FAIR VALUATION MAY BE SECURED.

Review of Present Laws and their Operation—Plans for Amendment Proposed.

A copy of the following circular, with the enclosed pamphlet, has been addressed to members of the legislature:

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE,
SALEM, Or., Sept. 1, 1884.

To the Hon. [illegible]

Dear Sir: There is a very general feeling in the state that some legislative action should be taken at the coming session on the subject of assessment, making it more equal and complete. The shortness of the time and the many pressing demands on the attention of senators and representatives, renders it impossible during the forty days to give the subject that careful and deliberate consideration which more than any other legislation it requires.

It has been thought that previous consultation among the law makers would, by eliciting their views, facilitate the framing of a law to improve our present system. The enclosed pamphlet is the work of one of our citizens who has bestowed considerable study and research on the subject, and I take the liberty of submitting it for your criticism. May I ask that you will note any improvement or objection that occurs to you, giving your views freely, that a bill may be framed in accordance therewith for the further consideration of yourself and your colleagues when you meet at Salem? Any ideas or suggestions you may favor me with will be very carefully considered, and will assist in the attempt at amendment so urgently needed. I have the honor to be your obedient servant. R. P. EARHART, Secretary of State.

Assessment Law.

The objects of an assessment law are:

1st. To list all property.

2d. To value it fairly.

3d. To compel payment of tax.

These three things our present law pretends to be done, but they are not done.

ALL PROPERTY IS NOT LISTED.

A great amount of real estate escapes taxation, the owners not giving it in to the assessor, who has to take their word for it. Instead of being able to verify or correct their assertions by his records and thus the taxes on thousands of acres are lost. Money, notes and accounts escape the assessor in nine cases out of ten, so notoriously as to have already caused legislation known as the mortgage tax law.

PROPERTY IS NOT VALUED FAIRLY.

The law, it is true, says all property shall be listed at its cash value. This, however, is not done. Farms are valued at about one-third their value. Town property at prices varying with the ingenuity and influence of its owners. As to personal property, statistics heretofore carefully compiled show that in adjoining counties property, identical in kind, quality and value, was listed at prices varying as much as 50 per cent., according to the idiosyncrasy of the assessor. As to invisible property, secured notes are, when found, assessed at their full value—a plain injustice, since no other kind of property is valued at more than one-half what it is worth. So little of it has been caught, however, that not much injustice in this line is apprehended. The trouble is nineteen-twentieths is never assessed at all. This plain statement of the present condition leads to the questions: Shall this condition permanently continue? Shall we attempt amendment? Can we amend it? And if yes, then how?

CAN IT BE AMENDED?

There are some who favor the letting alone of our assessment law, though its working is far from satisfactory, for the reason that so far attempts to amend it have been failures. The state board of equalization, created by the legislature of 1874, collapsed in a tornado of popular disapproval. The mortgage tax law of the last legislature attempted to remedy only one evil, the non-assessment of notes secured by mortgage. Its object was laudable but could be attained in a more simple, direct and equitable manner.

The proposition which it is said will be introduced in the next legislature to create precinct assessors, while it may improve to some small extent the listing of property, would make the inequality between each precinct in a county as great as they now are between each county in the state. Each assessor now has his own idea of equitable valuation, and follows it, the law to the contrary notwithstanding; and the more assessors you create the more different ideas of value you will have, and the more unequal will be the assessment. If the assessment law of the state is to be amended, the fate of previous legislation should warn us against any but the most careful, deliberate and well considered legislation, guided by the experience of other and older states, and based on sound and proved principles.

THE KEY NOTE OF IMPROVEMENT.

One of these basic principles so sound and simple that it needs but to be stated to be approved was laid down by Governor Moody in his message to the legislature, as follows: "To conduct the affairs of any state well, we must bring the same vigilance and the same methods to their conduct that we use successfully in our individual business."

As this is the key note of the plans now to be proposed for the amendment of our assessment system, it will be excusable to amplify and illustrate by a comparison of private with public affairs. Suppose you are in business, and have money due from many debtors which you wish to collect. You tell your clerk to do it. He naturally asks for the bills that he may know the amounts due from each. Would you say to him that he needs no bills nor accounts—that the men are honest and will tell him what they owe, and he can take their word for it, would he be likely to return with the full amount owing you? It is doubtful, to say the least. However honest the debtor might be, their memories might be so defective, that although keeping books and making out bills is a good deal of work, all successful merchants have adopted the plan.

IMPERFECT LISTING OF REAL ESTATE.

Now we have been going on the method of taking men's word in our listing of real and personal property with these results:

Our rolls show only 4,[illegible] acres listed, while the records of the land offices show that there has passed into the possession of our people [illegible] acres, showing conclusively that a million and a half acres escape taxation.

IMPERFECT LISTING OF PERSONALTY.

So, too, there are only $15,[illegible] of money, notes and accounts returned to the assessors, while there is of indebtedness alone $22,000,000 claimed and allowed, so that if there is no money at all in the country, there are still $7,000,000 of notes unaccounted for, or [illegible] per cent. of deficit. Yet all this loss could be prevented by a simple system of accounts.

SCHEDULE OF REAL ESTATE.

Were every assessor in the state furnished with a schedule of the real estate of his county, showing simply the name of the owner, number of acres owned by him, and in what sections, township and range, compiled from the record of the land offices and the county record of deeds, he would get thousands of acres on his assessment roll that he now misses by taking the word of the taxpayer for the amount, or by missing him altogether, as he often now does. It is known that in one county last year the assessor missed assessing a whole precinct, and there is not a county in the state where a considerable percentage of the land owners are not overlooked for want of this plan or something like it. That it could be done and at a cost which would be but a very small proportion of the gain to the state and to the counties respectively, could be easily shown, but the details would make this article too long. They will be furnished when needed.

SCHEDULE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

If every assessor were also furnished with a schedule showing the notes secured by mortgage held by the taxpayers of his county, the deficit of seven millions now apparent would be accounted for and made up. And almost all the work for this has already been done under the provisions of the mortgage tax law by the county clerks who have prepared lists of mortgages filed and recorded in their respective counties, which lists merely require to be copied, and such portion of the list as relates to each county forwarded to the counties in which the mortgagees live. The holders of notes will then be taxed in and for the benefit of the county in which they are resident; which appears more just than taxing them, as the mortgage law proposes, for the benefit of counties in which they never set foot nor hold a dollar's worth of property. It has been pointed out that some of these notes may have been negotiated and the mortgages transferred. Some few have been so, but this could be adjusted when the assessor calls on the taxpayer.

ADVANTAGES OF PROPOSED PLAN.

In this way, instead of asking the tax-payer how many acres, or how much money, notes and accounts he has, the assessor could say, "You have so many acres of land and so much money loaned on mortgage," and thus lessen the strain on the consciences of our citizens, and secure an approximately complete assessment, to the great gain of the counties and of the state, and the resultant lowering of the rate of taxation.

Having shown how a more perfect listing of property can be made, we approach the second head of our investigation.

EQUALITY OF VALUATION.

How can a more equal valuation of property be secured? The law on this point is good enough as it stands. It says that property shall be valued at its cash worth. But the assessors do not and will not value it at its cash worth, nor anywhere near it, and as the law stands you cannot make them do so. Everything is at present dependent on the individual views of each assessor as to what is equitable. Some property is valued sometimes at half, sometimes at a third, often at a quarter of its value. And if there was any uniformity of valuation it would not be so bad, but it frequently happens that in the same year the views of one assessor are very liberal, while those of his brother assessor of the adjoining county are much stricter, next year vice versa. Thus you shall find one county apparently half a million richer than an adjacent county this year, and half a million poorer the next. There can be no approach to equality so long as each assessor is a law unto himself.

STATE SUPERVISION OF ASSESSORS NECESSARY.

Honest and capable though our assessors may be, they want supervision. They must stand in line and keep step with their comrades, must take cognizance of the actions and move in unison with their fellow assessors, or there can be no equality in their work, but year by year values will be assessed lower and lower, and the rate of taxation be necessarily higher and higher, each assessor continually in fear that, low as he may value property, in some adjoining county the rate may be even lower, and his county may have to pay more than its share of state tax. There must be a power above them to put a stop to this depreciation of values. It is granted that some general control is necessary to produce uniform, equal and complete assessment—and we think this is evident—then the creation of a state board is the only way in which it can be done, for it is certain that no one man ought to be entrusted with the power to supervise the twenty-two assessors of the state, to take note of their shortcomings and bring them up to the legal standard. Neither assessors nor people would like an autocratic supervision. The difficult question is

THE PERSONNEL OF THE BOARD.

The old state board of equalization had three members appointed by the governor: Ex-Governor Whiteaker, from the Willamette valley, representing more especially the agricultural interest; Ex-Governor Curry from Portland, representing the commerce and capital; and Colonel Gates, representing the interests east of the mountains. But although these gentlemen were probably as fully well qualified for their duties as any who could have been selected, yet their knowledge of the defects to be remedied and the difficulties to be overcome was not that of assessors who had practically experienced them; and their local knowledge, though extensive, did not reach to every portion of the state as was necessary. Defects in the law creating the board also became apparent on its practical working, as was to be expected of a first attempt at legislation in a new direction. It was bitterly opposed by most of the assessors, the county officials, and the people generally, and in short was a dead failure. Most of the objections to the old equalization law would be obviated by making the assessors themselves, sitting in one body, the state board of equalization.

ADVANTAGES OF AN ASSESSORS' STATE BOARD.

They would bring to the consideration of this subject their knowledge of every county in the state, their experience of the various troubles encumbered in their business, and the ways of obviating them, and an intimate understanding of the sentiments of the taxpayers. The regulations made by such a board would be cordially obeyed and carried out by those who made them, for men more willingly obey laws to make themselves than those made for them. The meeting together of the assessors would in itself be an effective schooling in their duties. The interchange of ideas, the relation of difficulties, the discussion of knotty points, the comparison of experiences would be an education in their future work.

DETAILS OF PROPOSED PLAN.

The session of the assessor's board might be annual [illegible], need not exceed a week, and should be [illegible] to ten days at the extreme. Members [illegible] be paid at the same rate per diem as when engaged at their other work, (with perhaps a dollar or a dollar and a half additional for the extra expense [illegible]) and their actual expenses of coming and going back home. The most central point should be chosen for their meeting. Probably Salem would be the best place, since there they would have a place to meet in at the state house. They should have a competent and permanent clerk, perhaps appointed by the governor or secretary of state, subject to the approval of the board, whose term of office should be so long as he gave satisfaction to the board, and no longer, and whose duties would be to keep the record of the proceedings, to prepare the schedules and maps of real estate, and the lists of personal property in co-operation with the county clerks; to prepare such statistics and collate such information as should be ordered to be published by the board, or asked for by the state through its legislature or executive, and to obey the further orders of the board.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ASSESSORS' STATE BOARD.

The board having met and organized by the election of a chairman, they would probably begin work by erecting a standard of value in one county, it matters not which—say Marion county—and the question would be, "What is the average value of land in Marion county?" to be followed by the same question as to cattle, horses and every species of personal property that could be averaged. These questions being settled after deliberate discussion, the next question would be, "If the average value of land in Marion county is X, what is the average value in Lane, Polk, Yamhill and the rest?" in every county in the state in fact, and the collective wisdom of the board having decided these questions, if absolute correctness is impossible, there would at any rate be relative justice between the counties. The same process then would be applied to all personal property in each county. Having thus settled the value of each and every description of property in each county in the state, the board might consider the many minor details in which uniformity of action on the part of the assessors is desirable, and agree on and settle them, and in a week or ten days would be ready to adjourn.

RESULTS OF THE ACTION OF THE BOARD.

Each assessor would be furnished with a basis of assessment, a schedule of real estate and a schedule of secured notes. He would go to his work, knowing that there were in his county so many acres of land owned by such and such men, names and quantities shown by his schedule; that he must, in assessing that land, some higher, some lower, according to its proportionate value, make the whole average so many dollars per acre. That in assessing live stock he must, some higher, some lower, according to its proportionate value, he must make them average so much per head. He would also have to list from the schedule furnished him the notes held by the residents of his county.

ADVANTAGES TO THE ASSESSOR.

It is not to be ignored that no law will be enforced or even fairly tried if it is obnoxious to those who have to execute it. If the assessors do not like this law, and especially if they find the people do not like it, it will be a failure. Its effects on the assessors and on the people at large should therefore be considered. Equipped with the lists and directions aforesaid, the assessor's work would be half done before he entered the field. He would be freed from the solicitations of individuals to have their property listed below its true value, and could stand off all such appeals by referring to the standard fixed for him by the board. He would have no fear of losing his popularity by doing his duty, as he now has.

ADVANTAGES TO THE TAXPAYERS.

The taxpayers would feel that no discrimination to their disadvantage could be made—that each man was paying his proper proportion of tax. One county could no longer complain of the low assessment of another county, as there now is cause to do, and the efforts of each assessor to have as low or lower assessment than he of the adjoining county would cease per force. Rolls being more complete, a larger amount of property being shown, the rate of county taxation would forthwith fall, and the state rate would follow.

The unfair inference drawn at present that because the area of the state is sixty millions of acres, and the taxed acreage less than five millions, that, therefore, eleven-twelfths of the land in Oregon is unowned and worthless would be contradicted by more correct and complete rolls.

ADVANTAGES TO THE STATE.

The showing to the outside world of greater prosperity and greater tax would be more in accordance with facts, and our state would get deserved credit for increasing wealth and low public burdens.

Canada is entitled to the name of "The land of the free and the home of the knave." The American knave has to thank freedom over there.—*Norristown Herald.*

Railroad Tickets.

Tickets to all points east over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Short Line for sale only by N. L. [illegible], ticket agent O. R. & N. Co., Ash st. wharf, Portland, or by regular coupon ticket agents on this coast.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

FIFTY YEARS AGO AND NOW.

We have recently bought, altered and unified for our own use the two buildings at 76 Fifth avenue and [illegible] West Thirteenth st., which connect with each other in the rear, making really one immense house of the two. Looking over our old testimonial books the other day, we came across one of 45 years ago, just on the verge of half a century. Thinking of this in connection with our new building gave rise to a curious calculation. If each one of the numerous letters and testimonials which have been written and published about POND'S EXTRACT during these 45 years were counted as an average brick, there would have been enough to build both the houses we occupy. But the plea is best thought, is what an immense amount of good POND'S EXTRACT has been able to accomplish in the meantime. We pick out two or three of the last letters we have received. Imagine yourself in the place of either of these suffering ones, and say to yourself whether you would not feel kindly toward the medicine that cured you?

The following is a natural outburst of genuine admiration and gratitude upon the sufferer's part:

[illegible], N. Y., June [illegible], 1884.

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City:

Gentlemen: It is due to you to relate the following, bearing upon the undoubted excellence of the article you have been manufacturing and selling for so many years. While similar instances of relief from the use of POND'S EXTRACT are almost without number in this country and abroad, yet really that cases are but rarely made public, as they should be, if for no other reason than a being, quiet, comfort and healing to those enduring often indescribable anguish from cruel wounds, bruises, broken limbs and hemorrhages. I give you the following account almost in the lady's own words. Mrs. Emma C. [illegible], 107 [illegible] st., Brooklyn, N. Y., says she received a pistol shot wound in the left side of her head, the ball going in near the temple. An extremely dangerous wound, inflammation set in almost directly, causing the head to swell to an enormous size and producing the most acute anguish. Her physician, one of the most eminent in Brooklyn, dressed the bandages to be saturated with POND'S EXTRACT. Oh, what great relief! What wonderful results! She could not, after that, endure to be without it, and when the bandages began to dry the patient did not fail to remind her attendants to give her her blessed POND'S EXTRACT. The results were that the nervous system, shocked by the shooting was soothed, the inflammation subsided in an incredibly short time, so as to allow the physicians to probe for, find and extract the bullet. Battered and partly embedded in the skull. The lady, returning to her household duties directly after, regards the saving of her life and this restoration of her health as next to miraculous. I recommend it to my friends as a physician in itself. It certainly is a wonderful agent in acute inflammation, as well as other sicknesses, and were this fact unmistakably made known everywhere much suffering would be avoided. Respectfully,

SAMUEL R. JAMES.

Mr. James is one of the most successful merchants, importers and manufacturers in the city of Schenectady. The above shows what POND'S EXTRACT will do for acute inflammation and hemorrhages caused by dangerous and apparently mortal wounds.

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HOME RELIEF ASSOCIATION
of the City of New York, 326 East River st.,
New York, June 11, 1884.

POND'S EXTRACT CO.:

GENTLEMEN: We take great pleasure in stating that we have used POND'S EXTRACT extensively and satisfactorily in our medical department. We have found it to be a most excellent article in the treatment of rheumatism, lumbago, inflammatory affections, etc. The enclosed sworn statement of Mr. Hugh Hanvey, 241 [illegible] av., N. Y. [illegible], speaks for itself. The benefit to other sufferers its publication will cause will amply repay Mr. Hanvey for the trouble of procuring the affidavit. With best wishes, I remain, very respectfully,

W. J. STERLING, Secretary.

241 First av., N. Y., June 11, 1884.

I hereby certify that I was confined to my bed for four weeks with acute rheumatism. My physician did everything in his power for me, but all of no avail. I got so low that my life was despaired of; I was utterly helpless, being unable to move hand or foot, and had not slept for about ten days.

A friend called to see me and advised me to try POND'S EXTRACT. The result, to say the least of it, was marvelous and almost instantaneous. In a very short time after commencing the use of this valuable remedy I fell into a gentle sleep and woke up refreshed and able to use my limbs to a certain extent. After using three bottles I was able to resume work at my trade, [illegible], and now, feeling well in mind and body, make this statement, trusting it may attract the attention of some poor sufferer. HUGH HANVEY.

Sworn to before me this 11th day of June, 1884.

HUGH SUTHERLAND,

Commissioner of Deeds, New York City and County.

Now read what one of the largest institutions for children in New York has to say of it as a children's medicine:

Five Points House of Industry,
155 Worth st., New York, June 26, 1884.

POND'S EXTRACT CO.:

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Thousands of families keep at hand a supply of POND'S EXTRACT, just as the children are the oftenest sick or hurt, they soon learn to run to the bottle or ask for it, when anything is the matter.

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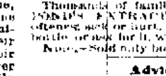

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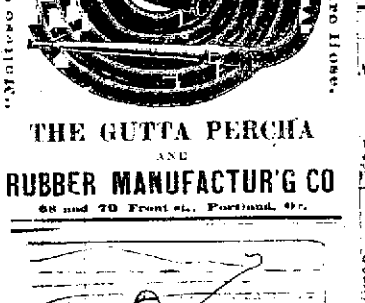

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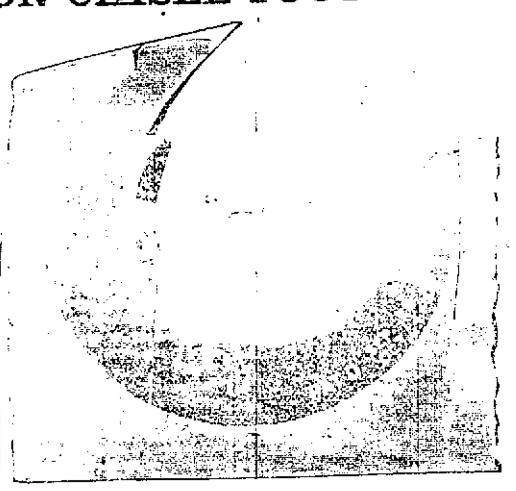

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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 5, 1884

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Western Oregon.

Oregon City *Enterprise:* Wheat in this county never was of a better quality. No rust in Clackamas.

Yamhill *Reporter:* Harvest is being brought pretty closely to an end in this section, though there is considerable grain out yet in the upper part of the county.

This week hop-picking commences at Butteville. There are about 200 acres in hops and about 300 Chinese pickers have been employed to secure the crop. One farmer said he had thirty. Chinese are very industrious in a hop yard. They commence at daylight, stop barely long enough at noon to swallow their rations of chow-chow, and then continue work until dark. They average four boxes of hops to the man, for which they receive 35 cents each. Much of the spring wheat of the Butteville farmers is ruined by rust.

Miss Lillie Richardson of Buena Vista entertained a number of her Salem friends at her home on Wednesday evening last. The Salemites went over in carriages, reaching there about 8 o'clock, and were at once made welcome by their fair young hostess, who, with her parents, left nothing undone or unsaid that would make their guests from the capital feel entirely at home and welcome to the best the house afforded. The evening was spent in games, music, dancing and doing justice to the choice viands prepared, and the merry crowd drove home by moonlight, reaching Salem about 3:30 A. M., somewhat tired but none the less delighted with the events of the evening. The following well known society people were present: Misses Mae Carpenter, Mary Woodworth, Lulu Gilbert, Maggie Casper, Frankie Jones, Addie Earhart, Lizzie Dalrymple, Nellie Plummer, Edna Moody, Clara Earhart, Inez Carl, Eva Dox, Eva Earhart, Leira Rowland; Messrs. Charles A. Gray, W. J. Woodworth, W. J. Clarke, Eugene Willis, A. Meyer, Claude Gatch, George S. Robinson, W. W. Cox, S. J. Chadwick, T. A. Howard, Charles Piper, Jay Smith and Ralph Moody.

Washington Territory.

A Seattle paper suggests Chief Justice Greene for the delegateship.

Nine hundred and seven children were in attendance Monday at the opening of the public schools in Seattle.

The republicans of Adams county made these nominations: Representative, S. H. Wells; auditor, James Ferguson; sheriff, H. T. Lemon; assessor, H. L. Shepherd; commissioners, George Sinclair, H. L. Bassett and T. M. Goodell; probate judge, Clark Long; superintendent of schools, Mrs. J. O. Bennett; surveyor, A. S. Hanschild; coroner, Frank Eglers.

Mrs. H. L. Clark, residing at Purdy, near Tacoma, met with a terrible accident a few days ago by falling on a hot stove during a fit of epilepsy, to which she is subject, breaking a leg of the stove, turning onto her a kettle of boiling water, which resulted in fearful scalds and burns, the injuries for a time threatening to be fatal, but she is now apparently recovering.

Upon the arrival of the Queen of the Pacific at Tacoma Sunday night, Marshal Fulmer arrested M. S. Corbaley, who, it is alleged, is wanted in Santa Rosa. A dispatch to the Tacoma authorities requesting them to hold Corbaley was received prior to the arrival of the ship, but the nature of the charge against the prisoner was not given. It is thought the charge will be forgery, as the young man was noticed to drop a check, while on the steamer, drawn on the First National bank. It was picked up by a passenger, who discovered it was a forgery. A later dispatch to the Tacoma marshal states that an officer will arrive by the next steamer with a requisition from the governor of California on Governor Squire for the delivery of the prisoner.

The Yakima *Record* says: A friend of the Northern Pacific Company prompts us to inquire of that company why they do not put a force of men immediately at work at each end of the Cascade tunnel. It is feared the company will not complete the road by July 4, 1887, if they do not begin the tunnel soon. The Walla Walla *Watchman* adds: Even the warmest friends and the most deluded believers in the good faith of the Northern Pacific are beginning to doubt the railroad professions about the construction of the Cascade branch. The lease of the O. R. & N. and the general subsequent behavior of the Northern Pacific managers are positive evidence that the intention is to construct only enough on Puget sound to get possession of the coal fields and enough east of Ainsworth to gobble up the valuable Yakima lands, yet there are political demagogues and their hopelessly feeble minded followers in this territory who insist that, if the Cascade land grant is taken away, eastern Washington will forever lose all hope of direct communication with Puget sound.

THE LORDS MUST GO.

Bright and Chamberlain's Description of the Blood Suckers.

London Spectator, Aug. 19.

The reform demonstration at Birmingham, Monday was a very impressive affair. The various trade societies and political clubs marching in files six abreast took three-quarters of an hour in passing one point; and when they reached the seventy-acre space where the meetings were to be held divided themselves amongst six platforms, at each of which addresses were delivered, an enormous crowd of spectators swelling the numbers of the demonstration. The Birmingham reporters say that at least 100,000 persons were present at the place of rendezvous. In Bingley hall in the evening something like 20,000 people assembled to hear addresses from Mr. Bright and Mr. Chamberlain, which they received, of course, with the utmost enthusiasm; and certainly Mr. Bright has not for twenty years back delivered a speech which has had so much in it of that mixture of passion and sagacity by which his greatest efforts have always been marked.

Mr. Bright's description of the house of peers was conceived in the tone of ironic moderation which best suits his genius. He reminded the people how we always speak of the lords as the upper house, how we speak of a measure which passes the commons first as "going up" to the lords, and of one which passes the lords first as "coming down" to the commons. Nevertheless, he said, those who enter the upper house do not enter it through any evidence of merit. The way to the temple of honor used to be said to be through the temple of virtue. With the lords it is not so. The English peer goes into the house of lords, not through the temple of virtue, but through "the sepulchre of a dead ancestor." This condition of things is not so very favorable to popular rights. The peers are lapped in a kind of ease which reminded Mr. Bright of the description in the seventy-third Psalm: "They are not in trouble as other men, neither are they plagued like other men; therefore pride compasseth them about as a chain; they speak wickedly concerning oppression; they speak loftily." Mr. Bright then quoted the prophetic conclusion: "Thou didst set them in slippery places; thou castedst them down into destruction." "As a dream when one awaketh; so, O Lord, when thou awakest, thou shalt despise their image."

Mr. Bright also insisted that nearly half the house of peers was the creation of one of the darkest periods of our history—between the accession of George III. in 1760 and the era of the reform agitation in 1830. They were "the results—many of them the spawn—of the plunder and the wars, and the corruption of this dark age of our country." For thirty years—between the peace of 1815 and the repeal of the corn laws in 1846—"they raised their rents at a cost of periodic famine to hundreds of thousands of families, and now once more they are treating the house of commons and the people with contempt and bitter insult." Mr. Bright saw no remedy more moderate than the abolition of the lords' veto, which he would make only a suspensive veto, so they should not be allowed to reject again a measure twice passed by the commons. Mr. Bright urged that this would practically put an end to the use of the veto altogether, except in the rarest cases, and would leave the debates of the house of lords in the hands of genuine politicians. The non-political peers would enjoy their titles down in the country, and not come up for the fruitless purpose of defeating one year a measure which must pass the next.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech was also one of great eloquence. He did not think much, he said, of an affection for the franchise which had developed itself only after the death of the object of that affection. "The tories hate the franchise. They will not extend it unless they can take away with one hand what they give with the other. We want redistribution to complete the franchise. The tories want it to defeat it." "During the last 100 years the house of lords has never contributed one iota to popular liberties or popular freedom, or done anything to advance the common weal; and during that time it has protected every abuse and sheltered every privilege. It has denied justice and delayed reform. It is irresponsible without independence, obstinate without courage, arbitrary without judgment, and arrogant without knowledge"—hardly a description of the sort of second chamber which, even if it should yield once more, ought to be intrusted with a veto.

FORT CANBY WEATHER REPORT.

FORT CANBY, Sept. 2.

Summary for August, taken at the United States station at Fort Canby, W. T.:

Monthly mean actual barometer, 29.816.
Monthly mean reduced barometer, 30.006.
Highest barometer and date, 30.109, 28th.
Lowest barometer and date, 29.724, 20th.
Monthly range, .415.
Monthly mean temperature, 59deg 71m.
Highest and date, 70deg 7m, 2d.
Lowest and date, 50deg 6m, 20th.
Monthly average of temperature, 59deg 7m.
Greatest daily and date, 35deg 5m, 2d.
Least daily and date, 3deg, 29th.
Monthly mean humidity, 87deg 9m.
Prevailing wind, direction, west.
Total rainfall, 1.23.
Total monthly movement of wind, 5503 miles.
Maximum velocity of wind, and direction and date, 34 miles, SE, 13th.
Number clear days, 11; number fair days, 14; number cloudy days, 6; number of days rain fell, 7; number of days no rain fell, 24.
Gales of 25 miles or more, 13th SE 34, SE 32; 20th, S 25, S 33.
Columbia river bar, three observations daily—Smooth 87 times; light swell on 6 times; rough no time.

J. H. YOUNG, Observer.

Passed his Dog.

Wall Street News.

The president of an Iowa railroad happened, not long ago, to be on a train which carried an indignant passenger in the person of an unkempt, roughly dressed tobacco chewing chap from some back township. He explained the cause of his anger by saying:

"Dod rot 'em, they made me put my dog in the baggage car and pay 50 cents for his ride, but I'll get even with the company, or I'm a coon."

"How?" asked the President.

"How? Why, our boys over in the swamps want to run me for the legislatur. I'll git thar. Then I'll move to have this road investigated, and I'll introduce a bill to cut down freight and passenger rates, and I'll see to it that no official above conductor gets a cent of salary while the pay of employes is in arrears. Yip! I'll make it hot all over."

"My dear man," softly replied the president, "it must have been a mistake. Here's your 50 cents, and any time you want to go to Dubuque just write to the head office for a pass."

He Armed Himself, Anyhow.

From Life.

Clergyman (on his way from church) to a son of a parishioner, rather addicted to hunting on Sunday—"My little boy, I didn't see your father at church this morning; I am afraid he does not fear God."

Young Heathen—"O, yes, I guess he does; he took his gun with him this morning."

Coming to America, Perhaps.

A correspondent of the London *Standard* states that at Grenada last year he heard Signor Tamberlik sing in the character of Manrico in "Il Trovatore," and give the celebrated "Ut de Poitrine" with almost the same amount of spirit and vigor as he did at Covent garden thirty years ago. And this in spite of his 64 years.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

THURSDAY, Sept. 4.

Inclement weather has ruled for three days, cool, light rains having fallen in that time. While the rainfall has been less up the valley it worked injury to those who yet had crops out. Lack of hands and horses at a time when a large crop was to be harvested delayed work, and there is much yet to be done. It has been said that the farmer has had sufficient time to gather his harvest, but he has not been able to work rapidly with the force at hand. While crops yet out are expected to be secured without much loss, the delay will cost something. More hauling to warehouse is now being done. Regarding the eastern section we are not advised of the amount of work to be done, but it should be small. The morning weather report notes hard rains yesterday afternoon at Willows, Blalocks, Celilo and The Dalles; rain last night at Walla Walla, Wallula, Umatilla and Pendleton, and rain at 8:30 A. M. at Riparia, Dayton, Moscow, Kalama, Hood river and Bonneville. The greatest danger to be feared from rain is to the hop yards. The week has witnessed light trading in the principal produce lines. Values have shown few quotable changes. Of the smaller lines large supplies are had with more or less difficulty experienced in selling. Overland receipts include 21 pkgs candy, 50 cs 5 bbls syrup, 1119 pkgs tobacco, 4 cs cigars, 1 cs cigarettes, and 60 bbls lubricating oil.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours: 2581 ctls wheat, 490 bbls flour, 200 ctls oats, 220 ctls bran, 20 ctls millstuff, 6 sks potatoes, 175 lbs wool, 98 lbs hides, 35 cs eggs, 97 bxs fruit, 10 pkgs butter. Also 3913 ctls wheat, 16,170 lbs hides, 3050 lbs hops from the eastern section.

Receipts for past seven days aggregate 43,717 ctls wheat, 3785 bbls flour, 785 ctls oats, 65 bls hay, 1,291 ctls bran, 1031 ctls millstuff, 29 sks potatoes, 125,102 lbs wool, 9417 lbs hides, 20 pkgs butter, 213 cs eggs, 707 bxs fruit, 108 bls lime, 3030 lbs hops.

Receipts by leading transportation lines since August 1, as compared with a like time last year have been:

ARTICLES.	1884. Valley.	1884. Eastern.	1883. Valley.	1883. Eastern.
Wheat, ctls	48,534	63,369	16,534	104,337
Flour, bbl	13,191	6,636	11,702	3,881
Oats, ctls	8,582	....	10,970	....
Barley, ctls	654	....	538	....
Bran, ctls	5,466	247	191	346
Millstuff, ctls	1,670	308	705	504
Potatoes, sks	653	....	94	45
Wool, lbs	565,859	470,274	633,017	501,740
Hides, lbs	29,643	35,782	31,637	54,953
Hay, bls	480	....	69	24
Lime, bbls	4,174	....	8,354	....
Hops, lbs	1,135	6,690	....	....

EXPORTS—Per steamer Oregon for San Francisco: 3880 ctls wheat, 2060 ctls bran, 500 hf sks flour, 83,414 lbs wool, 280 lbs mohair, 3 cs flannels, 5 cs cassimeres, 2 bls lining, 5 bls blankets, 1 bl deerskins, 8 bls calfskins, 124 green hides, 9 bls sheepskins, 10 rls leather, 208 pkgs barrel stock, 24,893 lbs scrap iron, $10,430 treasure.

FREIGHTS—Very little new movement. The Belle of Oregon has filled up with salmon, leaving the Kirkwood in berth. The Coloma is receiving lumber. The Agnes Sutherland is preparing to take in wheat and the Largo Law will soon be receiving. The George F. Manson arrived seeking. To arrive the list has received one addition. The two iron ships in port are holding firmly for 52s 7d, which is all of 3s above the views of shippers. No one seems disposed to take up tonnage and that offering to arrive brings out no bids. A quotation is not now obtainable because of the absence of business and the indisposition shown to talk it. At San Francisco the new iron ship T. F. Oakes gets 42s 6d for orders, the same rate the Tillie E. Starbuck secured hence last spring. That market notes a very light business with a small inquiry. There is now in port 1273 registered tons loading salmon, 1169 finished with salmon, 2419 loading lumber, 2721 chartered for wheat, 2417 iron disengaged, and 1217 wooden for sale. On the way 14,201 tons are due in September-October, 11,033 in October-November, and 14,700 later on—a total of 40,184 registered tons on the way.

Relative to the current low freight tariff on grain the *Produce Exchange Weekly* remarks: The low rates of transportation from interior points in the United States to Europe are favorable to this wheat growing country as a competitor with other countries growing wheat for export that have a larger charge to pay for transportation. The transportation charge from British India to United Kingdom is $4 80 from Kurrachee, $6@6 60 from Bombay and $6 00@7 20 from Calcutta per ton. To these rates from British Indian seaports the interior charge for transportation has to be added. The seagoing rate is then from New York $1 17@3, against seagoing rate from British India $4 80@7 20 per ton of 2240 pounds.

WHEAT—The English market spurted on Monday some kinds being the sixpence higher, but a drooping market ruled since. As against last Thursday, California off coast is 1s lower, while prompt shipment is unchanged. For Walla Walla, prompt shipment, 34s 6d is deemed possible. To-day's Beerbohm says the excess of the French and British wheat crops are offset by smaller spot stocks, as against last year, and all producing counties will be able to supply the wants of consuming ones with difficulty, so that the situation is one that furnishes no apprehension of a lack of wheat in any part of the world. Until present figures can be so changed as to show that producing countries have the upper hand, values will not show appreciation. The American markets have ruled fairly steady, San Francisco alone noting any improvement. In the local market shippers having been doing next to nothing and have not changed their figures. So little has been done on the spot that we continue last week's quotations of $1 07½@1 10 for valley and $1 00@1 05 for Walla Walla, but it is claimed that an advance of 2½c is possible. Shippers want only round lots and of these few are seeking a buyer. Millers pay 55@57½c per bushel at Salem and neighboring points, which, of course, is little indication of prices here, as they have their pick and can afford to pay it. Present needs are next to nothing this month, but October and November will find vessels here demanding cargoes. Prior to that time shippers must secure themselves and buying will be freer. Growers are not generally feeling the market, not having crops all in.

A report from Vienna, dated the 4th ult., states that the harvest is nearly completed in Austria, Hungary and the southwest of Germany, and the cutting of the crops in the more mountainous portions of Germany was expected to begin within a fortnight. The yield, both as it regards quantity and quality, has so far turned out about up to the average throughout. From Paris advices to the 7th ult. state the wheat harvest in France is concluded, except in the northern districts, where it is, however, far advanced. The crop so far has been got in under the most favorable circumstances.

The aggregate supply of wheat in sight in the United States, exclusive of California and Oregon, and Canada August 29 was 18,653,750 bushels, and that of corn 4,801,400 bushels,—against, on the preceding weekly exhibit, an aggregate of 16,043,850 bushels wheat, and 4,171,800 bushels corn—and a year ago, an aggregate of 21,028,850 bushels wheat, and 11,325,800 bushels corn.

FLOUR—All standards are quoted at $4 50 with good call, especially old wheat flour. Country of good quality sells at $4@4 25, but is weak.

MILLSTUFF—Supplies continue up to requirements, with some bran going to San Francisco. We quote jobbing prices: Bran $14@16, shorts $18, chop $22 50, middlings 25. Ground barley steady at $24@26.

OATS—Two cars choice sold at 35c. For a few days past the market has been poorly supplied, but buyers would not go over 32c to bring in supplies. With fair stocks the market must rule at 28@30c, but in the present scarcity more is possible in a small way.

POTATOES—Market steady at 40@50c per cental. Arrivals are not excessive, but are fully up to the demand. Sweets are off to 2½c, under lessened cost of importation.

ONIONS—A steady market is had with California selling at 1@1¼c.

PROVISIONS—Oregon hams and bacon are cleaned up in some directions, and but few are in the market. Best hams would sell at 16@17c and bacon at 13@14c. Shoulders are firm at 8@9c. Eastern bacon sells at 15½@16c; hams 17½@18c. Lard in simple supply at 11@12 for local and 12½@13c for eastern tins.

DRIED FRUIT—The market is quiet; call light and values only steady. Quote sun dried apples 6@8c; factory, in boxes, 12@13c; eastern in barrels not quoted, as there is little in. Peaches sell at 13c, prunes 8c, plums 7½@8c for sun cured and 12@13c for factory, figs 9c, raisins $1 75@2 per full box.

CHEESE—Oregon advanced to 16@18c for good to fancy, California selling at 14c.

GREEN FRUITS—Last night's steamer brought scant supplies of California. Leading local kinds continue in large stock, with less going eastward. Apples bring 25@35c; pears, 30@50; peaches, $1 50; tomatoes, 2c. California grapes sell at $1 25 for black and $1 for white. Melons $1 75 per dozen, and cantaloups $3 75 per crate, with a limited call.

TROPICAL FRUITS—Values steady, the call is light and [illegible] lemons [illegible] 75, limes $3 75; lemons [illegible] 50.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage [illegible] per cwt., carrots, beets, etc., $1 [illegible] per sack.

BUTTER—Choice local commands 27½@30c, with more grades selling at 22½@25c. Eastern offering more freely at 25c, but few buyers want it, especially the butterine grades. Choice California roll cannot be brought up at present prices.

POULTRY—Chickens have ruled steady at $5@6 for old and $3@3 50 for young. Ducks $5@7; geese $8@9, with light call.

EGGS—Market quite even for several days, with 27½c quoted.

HAY—Baled offered at $8@9 on wharf, $9@10 delivered. Straw sold in a small way at $5@10.

HOPS—Sample bales are in from the Sound and eastern Washington sections, but there is no market. As far as learned, there are no outside buyers in the city, but a few have made their way to the growing sections. As yet they have done nothing, holders pretensions being deemed too high. Nominally 20@25c is quoted, but the outside figure represents the sellers view. Picking began in the Sound and Snoqualmie valleys this week. In the Puyallup very little has so far been done, but pickers are fast making their way to the fields. Late rains are reported to have caused vines to fall from their supports, entailing some little loss. At San Francisco the market is inactive, buyers offering but 20c, with brewers having paid rather more. Advices from abroad and from New York have been meagre, furnishing nothing of a certain character. Buyers everywhere are disinclined to anticipate the market, evidently not expecting a flurry. Rains in the Willamette valley at this time are certainly not beneficial to fields, yet it cannot be said that any marked loss will be had.

WOOL—In a local way absolutely nothing is doing and the market excites little comment. The small amount offering is mostly poor to medium grades, for which 13@15c is possible. Choice would command more, but all buying must be of a speculative character, hence safe prices can alone be paid. The movement is steady, with little now going east. Advices throw little light upon the eastern situation, but prices are acknowledged to be such as to preclude further recedence, and manufacturers are buying grades wanted at prices current for some time. While some holders have advanced their pretensions buyers find no difficulty in filling needs without paying up. At San Francisco the selling movement for ten days past has been larger, but prices show nothing new.

HIDES AND SKINS—Hides have taken a better turn at New York, but our market is not affected, 16@18c being paid for dry. Our hides do not bring the best prices in New York, being regarded as soft. Green salted bring 7@8c. Tallow very dull at 5c for ordinary quality, while best shipping would bring an advance. Furs and skins steady at: Dark beaver $1 75@2 50, valley summer deerskins 27½c, do winter do, 25c, eastern Oregon summer do 25½c, do winter do 18c per lb; elk skins 12½c per pound. The following sell by the skin: Black bear $1@6, brown do 50c@$5, dark fisher $2 50@5, pale do 50c@$1, silver fox $3@25, cross do $2@5, red do 75c@$1 50, lynx 37½@50c, prime dark marten $2@5, dark mink 10@40, land otter, $1 50@5 50, wolf 37½@50c.

The Merchandise Market.

Only the usual call is to be remarked. Some merchants are receiving fresh fall stocks, notably in the dry goods line. Groceries continue to move freely and importations are made closely. Other lines are quiet, showing few quotable changes. Trade is dull and remittances slow, but the position is not materially changed from several previous weeks.

A review of last week's San Francisco market says: Business continues dull; there is but little demand for local products, money circulates freely and the reaction is felt in the general market. Tea is quiet and steady; coffee is firm at rates quoted; an advance is reported in the east which has been felt here, giving more tone to the market. Local business continues of a jobbing character in medium and low grades, while good and prime grades are in demand for shipment east. In refined sugar a steady regular business is reported at long established list prices which are uniform for the product of the three refineries. Choice Hawaiian is in good demand, with reported sales of 500 bags within the range of 5¼@5¾ cents. There is but little stock in first hands outside of the refiners. For all grades of China rice there is a steady demand. Stocks are heavy and prices rule low. The war has had as yet no effect on prices other than to create a firmer feeling. Island rice has declined to 5¼c, at which price sale of 500 bags are reported within the week. Some holders are not willing to meet the market at that rate, but are storing their stock waiting for an advance in price which they feel confident must soon take place owing to the reported short crop. Syrup appears to be a drug on the market, as an offering of 200 barrels eastern, by auction, received a bid of only 12½c per gallon, and the lot was withdrawn. Spices are in large stock, except pepper, which is scarce and high. Sago and tapioca are firm at quotations. Quinine has been reduced to $1 25, and will probably go lower, as sales in the New York market are reported at $1 per ounce. The arrival of the schooner Dashing Wave on the 25th inst. with 85,000 codfish, caused an immediate reduction in the jobbing price of spring and summer catch to 4½, 5 and 6 cents for bundles, cases and boneless, respectively. There is no special movement in canned salmon to report, and quotations are nominal. Salt salmon in barrels are offering at extreme low rates. Sales of 250 barrels of Alaska salmon are reported at $5 50 per barrel.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS.

BEANS—Quiet at: Bayos 5½c; pinks 5c; butter 4½c; small whites off to 5c.

BREAD, ETC.—Quote: Ship 3½c; pilot 4@4½c; soda crackers 6@6½c; others 6@14c.

COAL OIL—Slow at 17@26c.

COFFEE—Costa Rica 12½@13½c; Salvador and Guatemala 11@12½c; best Java 2?c.

CANNED GOODS—Corn, $1 25@1 50; toms. 2½s $1 25, gallons $4; table peaches $2 50; pie do $1 50@1 75, assorted table fruits $2 25, assorted pie do 2½s, $1 50; gallons $1 25.

PICKLES—Kegs, $1 00@1 50.

RICE—Island $6 25; China mixed advanced to $4 60.

SALT—Half ground coast, $9 50@10; fine Liverpool $18, $20 and 22 50, as to size of containers.

SUGARS—Quote barrels: (A) patent cube, 9½c; (A) crushed, 9½c; dry granulated, 9½c; golden C, 8c; extra powdered 10. Half barrels and boxes, ½c advance.

GRAIN BAGS—Spot cash quoted: $7 25@7 50, and it is doubtless if any could now be had for less. Stocks are not large here and holders are strong.

THE MEAT MARKET.

Quotations represent prices paid to dealers by slaughterers.

BEEF—Best grass fed, 3½c gross.

VEAL—Large, 8½@9c; small, 10½c.

MUTTON—Ewes, 2½c; other, 2¾c.

LAMBS—$2 for good conditioned.

HOGS—Choice 5½c; fair to good 5¼c, dressed 7@7½c.

Markets by Telegraph.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.

Weather, foggy; wind southwest.

Receipts—Wheat, 85,000 ctls, including 70,000 [illegible]; flour, 9500 ¼ sacks; oats, 850 ctls; potatoes, 3500 sks; eggs, 8500 dozen.

Freights—Chartered for Cork, U. K., Havre or Antwerp, Am ship T. F. Oakes, iron, 1997 tons, 42s 6d; Am ship Reuce, wood, 1829 tons, U. K., Havre or Antwerp, 39s—Liverpool direct, 35s. Am ship Annie E. Smith, 1499 tons, same rate as the Reuce.

Wheat—Spot market steady; demand fair and moderate amount of business doing. Quote choice shipping at $1 27½@1 28½. Futures quiet and easier. No. 1 white, seller the year, $1 27; buyer the year, $1 33; buyer the season, $1 40.

Flour—Quiet, with prices against sellers.

Barley—Steady and quiet. Feed, spot, 75@82½c. Futures inactive.

Oats—Extra choice qualities, held at $1 50@1 60; common, offering at $1@No. 1 oats, seller year, $1 57; No. 1 weighs 32lbs to the bushel.

Bran—Firm at $16@15 50.

Grain bags—Firmly held; quotations unchanged.

Potatoes—Choice, firm; prices range from 40 to 75c, according to quality.

Salmon—Sacramento canneries running on fall catch; a fair catch is reported; rumored city fall pack contracted for at 80c.

Wool—Oregon wools very quiet; a California a sale of 350,000 lbs Humboldt is reported at about 20@c.

Hops—Inactive and nominal.

Eggs—Fresh California, scarce at 31½@34c; stocks are large of eastern; quote 16@21c.

Butter—Market steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.

October options: Wheat, lower, 80½c; pork, no business doing; lard, lower, $7 58; ribs, steady, $10 05, short ribs, steady, $10 30.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

Wheat and wool steady; flour, quiet but steady.

[illegible] FOREIGN BREADSTUFFS REPORT.

LONDON MARKETS.

LONDON, Sept. 4.

Floating cargoes—quiet.

On passage and for shipment—Wheat, quiet; maize, [illegible].

Red winter, off coast, 35s.

California, off coast, 37s 6d; prompt shipment, 36s.

Weather in England—Some rain.

Fuel calculations represent the excess of French and British wheat crops as balanced by deficiency in stock compared with last year. The production of all countries is about balanced by requirements.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 4.

Wheat market—Steadily held.

Quantities on passage to the continent—Wheat, [illegible] quarters.

To [illegible] direct ports and ports of call—Wheat and flour, 1,935,000 quarters.

PARIS MARKETS.

PARIS, Sept. 4.

Wheat and flour, steadily held.

MONEY MARKETS.

[illegible]

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Oregon sailed at 4:35 A. M. with 448 tons of freight.

The Geo. F. Manson is lying at Ainsworth's dock.

The Agnes Sutherland is at Montgomery's dock preparing for wheat.

The City of York and Greedale are at Mersey dock.

VESSELS ON THE WAY.

Tonnage on the way to Columbia river and where from, with sailing date and registered tonnage:

March 29—Br bk Alphetu, 810, London.
April 1—Br bk Jupiter, 729, Liverpool via Victoria.
May 27—Br bk Kate F. Troop, 1097, Rio.
May 31—Br bk Cyprus, 1021, Rio.
August 21—Sh W H Starbuck, 1272, San Francisco.
April 24—Sh C. S. Bement, 1990, Philadelphia.
July 1—Br bk Lord Kinnaird, 841, Callao.
May 7—Ger bk Wera, 928, Liverpool.
May 8—Br sh Alecpus, 972, Glasgow.
May 19—Br bk Ophelia, 1161, Liverpool.
May 22—Br sh Ameria, 1239, Greenock.
June 14—Br bk Prince Umberto, 1401, Rio.
July 2—Br bk Mary A. Troop, 1181, Rio.
July 30—Sh W H Besse, 1027, Newcastle, A.
May 17—Br bk Varuna, 1251, Liverpool.
June 20—Ger bk Britannia, 811, Liverpool.
July 4—Sh Chesebrough, 1360, Philadelphia.
July 25—Br sh Co. of Merioneth, 1065, River Plate.
July 26—Bk C. S. Holbert, 1038, New York.
August 10—Br bk Kincardineshire, 1220, Glasgow.
Br bk Nenia, 1174, Yokohama.
Br bk Woodfield, 969, Montevideo.
Br bk Oaks, 527, Callao.
Br bk Queen of Cambria, 855, Valparaiso.
Br bk Gothrina, 959, Montevideo.
Br bk Mary Blowdell, 812, Valparaiso.
Br bk Twyford, 1053, Montevideo.
Br bk Easterhill, 890, Brisbane.
Br bk Scottish Chief, 658, Callao.
Br sh City of Athens, 1190, Newcastle, A.
Br bk Banes, 1000, Glasgow.
August 26—Br bk Janet McNeil, 899, Liverpool.
Br bk Cum Dunkin, 571, Valparaiso.
Br bk Doxford, 642, Valparaiso.
Br bk Golden Gate, 899, Callao.
August 11—Br bk Glenelso, 719, Pisagua.
Ger bk Josefa, 675, Liverpool.
August 31—Br sh Renfrewshire, 808, Glasgow.
Br bk Glencoe, 990, Valparaiso.
Br bk Holder, 753, Liverpool.

VESSELS IN PORT AND RIVER.

Br sh Largo Law, 1587, discharging coal; to load wheat. J. Laidlaw & Co., agents.

Br sh Kirkwood, 1179, loading salmon at Astoria. Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

Br sh Agnes Sutherland, 1131; loading wheat. C. Cosen & Co.

Br sh City of [illegible], 1197, discharging. Balfour, Guthrie & Co. [illegible].

Br sh Greedale, 1227, discharging. Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Disengaged.

Bk Navesink, 724, loading lumber for Montevideo. A. W. Berry.

Bk Alden Besse, 812, loading lumber for China. L. L. Hawkins.

Bk Coloma, 853, loading for China. L. L. Hawkins.

Sh Mount Washington, 1217, for sale. Taylor, Young & Co.

Am sh Geo. F. Manson, 1618; at Astoria; disengaged. F. S. Rosworth.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

ASTORIA, Sept. 4, 8 A. M.—Cloudy, wind southwest; steamer Oregon arrived down 11:20 and left out 12:30 P. M.; str Walla Walla arrived down, left out 2:30 P. M. and anchored in Baker's bay; 6 P. M., cloudy, wind east.

CAPE HANCOCK, Sept. 4, 4 P. M.—Barrough, cloudy; wind south, 15 miles; str Oregon passed out 2:40 P. M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Sailed—Sh Robt. L. Kilham, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—Arrived—Str Colon, Aspinwall.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4—Arrived—Br sh British Merchant, Newcastle, N. S. W.; bktn Tam O'Shanter, Columbia river; bk Montana, Tacoma. Sailed—Br str Antonio, St. Vincent; Br sh Great Victoria, Cork; sh Servia, Liverpool; Br bk Mancie, Cork; schs Lolita May and Dakota, coasting. Cleared—Br sh W. J. Ferris, Liverpool.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3—Arrived—Br stc Barnard Castle, Departure bay.

Sailed—Sh St. Paul, Queenstown; ship Charles L. Moody, Liverpool; ship Shirley, Tacoma; bk Orient, Tacoma; str Ancon, Coos bay.

TACOMA, Sept. 3—Arrived—Bktn Kate Flickinger and bk Lizzie Williams, San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Sept. 3—Sailed—Br bk Hough Tallbot, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, Sept. 3—Arrived—Br bk Smirnoo, San Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1—Arrived—Br ship British General, San Francisco. In port to sail Sept. 25, Br bk Hadlee, Portland.

HULL, Sept. 1—Sailed—Br ship Noel-y-dor, San Francisco.

SHIELDS, Aug. 30—Sailed—Br ship Cawdor Law, San Francisco.

NEWCASTLE, Eng., Aug. 22—Entered out—Ship Indiana, San Francisco.

PANAMA, Sept. 1—Sailed—Str Colima, San Francisco.

VALPARAISO, July 25—Arrived—Schr Annie Larsen, Eureka; July 29—Pr str Bolt Rock, San Francisco.

Sailed—July 28—Br bk Wave Queen, San Francisco.

In port, Aug. 3—Br bk Glencoe, Portland; Br bk Ingleside and ship John De Costa, Victoria Rivlag; St. Ebbo and bk Newsboy, San Francisco.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Hal bk Caorabe, hence for San Francisco, lost bowsprit, jibboom and had rail carried away.

A BUCOLIC STORY.

An Old Farmer's Adventure with an Enraged Bull

Binghamton Republican.

One day last week there occurred in the town of Brookdale, Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania, one of the most exciting incidents we have for some time been called upon to narrate. Charles Adams, an elderly but still powerful farmer of that place, with his son, a lad of 17 years of age, was going along a lane some distance away from his house, leading by a ring and rope a blooded bull, which, though three or four years of age, had always been considered perfectly docile. Near the end of the lane is a hay barn, and as they passed beside it father and son chatted together, when suddenly with a hoarse bellow, the bull turned, and, catching the old gentleman in his horns, pinned him against the barn. The boy was almost frightened out of his wits, but the old man kept cool.

The angry animal, when it turned and caught him, had, instead of goring him, pressed one of its long horns on either side of his legs, just below the hips, and, with deep, reverberating bellows, flashing eyes, waving tail and curved spine, stood pressing its sharp horns deeper and deeper into the boards at the old man's back, while the hard earth beneath its feet was torn up and thrown far to the rear by its furious efforts to crush the object of its blind wrath. Thus matters stood for ten seconds. The frightened farmer did not expect to escape alive, but the boards held, and he shouted to his son to run to the house for the gun. The boy started a few steps, but as the house was a quarter of a mile away the old man called him back and told him to run back of the barn and get a stone fork there. He ran, and, coming back, went on the left side of the struggling animal, placed the fork tines as near the region of the heart as he knew, and, as his father gave the signal, pushed with might and main. Deep sank the sharp tines and the animal dropped to his knees, and, with a gasp of agony, rolled over on its side. The tine had gone through its heart. The old man hobbled to the house, saved but bruised, weak and faint. The boy lay down and cried.

RUM-FILLED CANES.

A Boon to Those Who Go Out to "See a Man."

New York Journal.

"There is a cane," said a well-known dealer in gentlemen's furnishing goods yesterday, "that I have just patented. It was suggested to me by the habit young men have of wearing the heads of their sticks in their mouths. It is of bamboo, and lined with a thin covering of porcelain. The head may be of whatever shape the purchaser desires—a crab's claw, a dog's head, or simply a straight ivory handle—but running through it is a fine tube, guarded at the outer end by a spring valve. You see at once the immense advantage of such a cane."

"It would be very light," observed his customer.

"My dear sir," returned the haberdasher, "it can be filled with any liquid. If the young man who carries it is very young he can carry a supply of milk with him, and as he strolls along Fifth avenue refresh himself with cooling draughts of the harmless fluid. Think," he continued, enthusiastically, "of being able to carry with you to the theater a dozen whisky cocktails or a few brandy smashes. As you sit gazing abstractedly into the eyes of your fair companion you can imbibe inspiration from her and rum from the cane at the same time. Besides, my patent does away with those intensely embarrassing excuses about 'going out to see a man,' or such statements as 'the gas makes me faint; I must get a breath of fresh air.' I assure you that I have already received sufficient orders from local option towns to insure my fortune."

Not so Bad as they Seem.

Albuquerque (N. M.) Journal.

When a train-load of cattle was landed at San Simon, A. T., some days ago, the cowboys forced the railroad agent to leave town and then unloaded their cattle and drove them off without paying freight. But they thought better of it in a few days probably after they got sober and not only paid up all charges, but the expenses of several men who had been sent in pursuit of them. Although the cowboy may be, according to his own statement, "a bad man from away back," his badness is generally not very deep.

The Daily Wages.

London World.

The following took place lately at one of our [illegible] A young beggar was standing crossing the [illegible] doorway, when he was accosted by a [illegible], who asked him if he would take a [illegible]. He refused, at which [illegible] "What [illegible] of the [illegible]."

MINING STOCK REPORT.

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.

N. P. Preferred	40¾	Western Union	[illegible]
Or. & Trans.	16	Pacific Mail	49½
Or. Imp. Stoc	25	North Western	93¾
Or. Imp. bonds	68½	Lake Shore	80¾
Erie	15½	New York Central	102½

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Western Union [illegible] Oregon & Trans [illegible] cash

THE HOTELS.

THE MERCHANT.

B J Mayo, S F	J Sobler, S F
W H Waxwell, S F	B Leinenweber, Astoria
J H Miller, w & c, Indiana	W G Paul, Or
A E Miller, Or	Mrs Barstow & c, S F
B G Brown, Or	W P Phillips & wf, Seattle
H P Oelenbury, M T	C Twitchell, W T
F I Charles, Spokane Falls	

THE GILMAN.

J H Frazer, Walla Walla	T Hungery, Tillamook City
G Rosenthal, Olympia	Mrs A Funt, Forest Gr
J M Holbrook, Bargor	J Bates, do
O O Myers, S F	F T Carpenter, Stockton
C R Zbnstdt, Olympia	W W Wilkinson, Newport
W G Hovey & wife, Albany	C H Chase, Easton
G Jahn, Kalama	

HOLTON HOUSE.

Chas Ecoll, Astoria	C W Prindle, Oneida Is
L P Fiskhaugh, Salem	A Barber, Snow's Island
T W Rutherford, Marion	E J Campbell, S F
Tessa Dee, Salem	J Mayo, S F
J D Gundrie, N Y	J A Newell, do
I L Lyon, Oakland, Cal	M Lemon, San Jose
I E Bond, Kansas City	Frontier, S F
J E Hall, S F	J Bird, Hardwick Islands
H Falkenburg, Spokane	F W Merriam, Oswego, N Y
Miss N Hawley, S F	J H Bainbridge, Penn
T W Chetle, Tacoma	D Naisbitt, S F
E J Dawne, Salem	H Boyd, S F
J G Lauford, Cheney	F J Leonard, Albany
F E Hungetts, Brookfield	

ESMOND.

A E Kaoll, S F	J S Staples, Trenton, N J
S S Miller, New York	W F Whistler, N Y
H A Woods, Detroit	Miss Jennie Whistler, N Y
K L Harris, New York	Miss Schepson, S F
Miss May Harris, do	K G Stewart & wf, Chicago
P L Miller, S F	T A Quinn, London
M M Atwater, Ent, England	H S Kent, Harrisburg
P G Hall, S F	J W Brewing, St Paul
J A Ferry, Oakland, Cal	J H Foster, Reno
Mrs W H Stevens, Newark	A M Wagner, City
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F D Baldwin, Cheney	Mrs E McKay, Chicago
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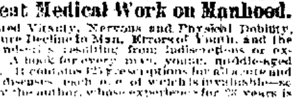

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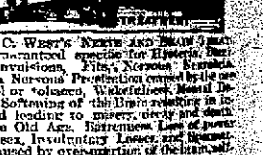

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